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# ARMY TIMES



National Weekly Newspaper For The United States Army

Vol. 1, No. 15 Washington, D. C., November 23, 1940 Five Cents

## First Drafted Men Sworn In Monday At Army Centers

WASHINGTON—The U. S. Army received its first peacetime draftees Monday with others to follow at intervals in the weeks ahead.

The first drafted men were received just two months and two days after the Selective Service Act was signed by President Roosevelt. The first group, a small percentage of the 10,000 men to be called before Nov. 15, 1941, were inducted in New England, at Chicago and scattered points on the Pacific coast. Other Army Areas began receiving draftees Monday with more groups scheduled to be taken in at other area centers later on.

Because of the time difference, the first England draftees were the first to be inducted and the 9th Corps Headquarters on the West Coast swore in about 1600 men.

The Army's original plan to swear about 30,000 draftees by Dec. 1 was altered because the large number of volunteers accepted in recent months brought about a reduction in induction quotas. Draft officials realized that almost all of the men on the first call were registrants who had volunteered. A survey of the Selective Service offices throughout the country showed that about 71,000 of the men thus far called and found eligible for immediate service were volunteers.

First contact with the Army for draftees was at induction stations, where they underwent stringent physical examinations. Those accepted were finger-printed and assigned Army numbers before taking the oath, which follows:

I swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America; that I will serve them loyally and faithfully against all enemies whomsoever; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and articles of the Army Regulations.

Uniforms Provided  
After taking the oath, the draftees in 1940 were distributed to Army Reception Centers where they were (Continued on Page 13)

## Army Orders

Huntington, Col. Philip W., to Wash., D. C. Coast Artillery Corps.  
Bunker, Col. Paul D., to Philippine Dept.; Conigliaro, 1st Lt. Joseph, to Brooklyn, N. Y. Veterinary Corps.  
Brower, Lt. Col. George W., to Camp Blandford, Fla.; Weisman, Lt. Col. Louis G., to Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Md.  
Medical Corps  
Bastion, Col. Joseph E. to Chicago, Ill.  
Medical Corps Reserve  
Gold, Capt. Jacob L., to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Brown, 1st Lt. Clarence R., to West Point, N. Y.; Lukas, 1st Lt. John R., to El Paso, Tex.; Anderson, Capt. John L., to Ft. Knox, Ky.; Haines, 1st Lt. John W., to Wash., D. C. Cavalry  
Pendleton, Lt. Col. Henry McE., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Cockrill, Lt. Col. McFarland, to Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Adamson, Capt. David V., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.  
Field Artillery Corps  
Swing, Lt. Col. Joseph M., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Ming, Lt. Col. Marcus A. S., to Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Patton, Lt. Col. Maurice V., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Patrick, Capt. Bream C., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.  
Infantry  
McCunniff, Lt. Col. Dennis R., to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Allan, Maj. Carlisle V., to Wash., D. C.; Heffner, Maj. Pete T. Jr., to Little Rock, Ark.; Bower, Capt. Harvey, to MacDill Field, Fla.  
Infantry Reserve  
Sargent, Capt. Lloyd G., to Honolulu, T. H.; Bransetter, Maj. Roy, to Omaha, Neb.; Cone, 2d Lt. Charles L., to Orlando, Fla.; Bodwell, 2d Lt. Paul C., Jr., to Chanute Field, Ill.  
Quartermaster Corps  
Thrasher, Lt. Col. Charles O., to Seattle, Washington; Rycroft, Maj. Jack E., to Savannah, Ga.  
Quartermaster Corps Reserve  
Kennard, Maj. Wilhelm P., to Macon, Ga.; Kremkau, 2d Lt. George A., to Wash., D. C.  
Ordnance Department  
Studler, Maj. Rene R., to Wash., D. C.; Hatcher, Lt. Col. James L., to London, England.  
Ordnance Department Reserve  
Coryell, Capt. Warren G., to Wash., D. C.; Hinamon, 1st Lt. Hubert B., to Aberdeen, Md.; Gove, 1st Lt. Robert H., to Aberdeen, Md.; Voysey, Lt. Col. Alfred, to Watertown, Mass.; Detchemendy, 2d Lt. Edward B., to MacDill Field, Fla.  
Air Corps  
Williamson, Maj. Russell L., to Hawaiian Dept.; Nagle, Capt. Robert A., to Moffet Field, Calif.

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## Prompt Delivery Of Army Mail Is Assured

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced today that prompt and efficient delivery of mail to Army personnel is assured.

Mail addressed to a soldier showing his rank, organization and Army Post Office will reach him without delay, whether he is in the continental United States or in one of the overseas possessions.

The key to the setup, as in the distribution of any mail, is the proper address. As now planned, the Morale Division of the Adjutant General's Office will send a post card to a man's next of kin from the induction center where he enters the Army. The card will state the man has been taken into the military service and will give information as to his next correct address.

This new Army Postal Service is the outgrowth of a study started two years ago by representatives of the War and Post Office Departments of experiences and difficulties encountered during the World War in the distribution of mail.

## 17 Reporters Off On Army Tour

WASHINGTON—Seventeen newspapermen began a tour of Army establishments early this week at the invitation of Gen. George C. Marshall.

Two Army transports took them on the first leg of the trip to Fort Knox, Ky., where they inspected the armored force stationed there. From Knox, the party was to go to Fort Sill, Okla. Thanksgiving Day was to be spent in watching fledgling flyers go through their paces at Randolph Field, Tex.

Nov. 23, the reporters were to stop at Barksdale Field, La., then go to Fort Benning. Nov. 26 will find them at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C. The tour will end Nov. 27 with inspection of coast artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., and the Air Corps at Langley Field.



Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum arrives to inspect Fort Jackson. He is pictured here (left) with Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, First Corps commander, (center) and Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, post and 30th Division commander.

## Fort Jackson Troops Are Inspected By General Drum

By GRANT POWERS  
COLUMBIA, S. C.—Amid the echoes of chattering machine guns, the banging of busy carpenter's hammers, the strains of a military band and a 15-gun salute by the 120th Infantry the commander of the First Army, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum whisked into this busy fort to cast his critical eye upon operations.

Arriving the day before from Atlanta, Ga. in his army transport plane accompanied by his aide Lieut. Col. B. F. Caffey, he was met at the Columbia Airport by the First Corps Commander Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Col. Frank Lahm, air officer of the First Army; and Lt. Col. L. E. Jones, chief of staff of the First Corps.

Soon after his arrival General Drum made an inspection of the 105th Observation Squadron which is stationed at the airport. Late in the afternoon he paid a visit to the Governor of South Carolina, Burnet R. Maybank. In the evening he attended a dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Jefferson by the Columbia-Fort Jackson Citizens Committee.

Among those who attended were General Short, and his staff, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, post and 30th Division Commander; Maj. Gen. Philip B. Peyton, 8th Division Commander; Governor Maybank; Mayor L. B. Owens of Columbia; Brig. Gen. Dozier, and other civic and military authorities.

**Speaks On Defense**  
At the dinner Gen. Drum spoke on the problems of national defense stating that the matter cannot be solved in weeks, six months or a year, both because of training difficulties and the question of obtaining supplies.

In referring to supplies the General said, that necessary supplies although being rushed by manufacturers, such as tanks, planes and anti-tank guns would not be in mass production in less than a year.

He said that Congress can pass necessary legislation affecting the (Continued on Page 13)

## DANNY DRAFTEE

(After Kipling's "Danny Deever.")  
"What are the bugles blowing for?" said the one-year Volunteer.  
"To turn 'em out! To turn 'em out!" said the old-time Bombardier.  
"For they're callin' Danny Draftee, they are callin' him today; They are callin' Danny Draftee, an' they're sendin' him away. Oh, the girls that love their country most Must hide their tears today! For they're callin' Danny Draftee in the mornin'!"

## First U. S. Selectee Takes the Oath At Ft. Devens

FOR DEVENS, Mass.—For the record, the first draftee accepted for service in the United States checked in here with 70 other selectees, was measured for a uniform and answered his first chow call. The date was Nov. 18.

Because of time differences, the Massachusetts men were the first inducted into service. Four men were turned down for physical reasons before John Edward Lawton, 21, a WPA worker, was accepted as the No. 1 member of the new army.

Lawton, whose order number was 150, volunteered "because I was on the WPA for a year and a half. The government helped me out when I needed it, so I decided that now it's my turn to help out the government."

Sixty per cent of those called for examinations in New England were turned down. Officials were surprised by the high percentage, having been prepared for a cut of about one tenth.

Those accepted will be stationed at Devens temporarily while being inoculated and given tests for aptitude. Then they will be transferred to other camps.

## Dykstra Says Response of Nation to Draft Is "Remarkable"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—"Remarkable," was the way Dr. C. A. Dykstra, Director of Selective Service, described the reaction of the American people to the nation's first peacetime draft.

While stopping here for an address before the National Municipal League, the draft head praised the spirit of the country's citizenry as regards the draft response.

"No one would have believed the country was ready for it and six months ago I would say we could not have passed the measure. It's remarkable. The Democratic way of life is a hard one and it persists it will be because some peoples, nations or individuals are ready to go down the hard road."

Dr. Dykstra expressed satisfaction with the speed being made in induction procedure.

## Mississippi Plans Home Guard Unit

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Governor Paul B. Johnson, of Mississippi, resting here for three weeks, returned to his capital after a conference with Mississippi National Guard Officials. He revealed that plans were under way to create a Home Guard to replace National Guard units called into Federal Service.

Details for the organization will be worked out by Adjutant General Tom Grayson, Mississippi N. G., and the attorney general, the governor stated.

General Grayson and Major L. W. Long, head of the National Guard's medical division, flew to Hot Springs for the conference with Governor Johnson.

## Two Boys in One Town Get Same Order and Serial Numbers in Draft

NATICK, Mass.—Chances against a man receiving the same order and serial number in the draft lottery must be like the stars in the sky, but two men who registered here hit the jackpot.

James D. Macewan's serial number was 898 and it was the 898th pellet drawn. John A. Brown made No. 1719 on both lists.

## Rebuild Fort Flagler And Fort Casey

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Forts Flagler and Casey, virtually deserted for the past 10 years, will be rebuilt for Army occupation at a cost of \$307,382.

Standing at the mouth of Puget Sound, they are part of this region's harbor defense system. With Fort Worden, they form a coastal defense triangle.

In recent years, Flagler and Casey have been without troops, except for a small garrison maintained for caretaking purposes.

## Relief Act Offers Insurance Aid

WASHINGTON—The Government will underwrite payments on life insurance policies for \$5000 and lower face values of all men in the Army, Navy and Coast Guard service—provided such policies were issued before Oct. 18, 1940, or not less than 30 days prior to the holder's entry upon military service.

This was disclosed recently by the first interpretations of the insurance provisions of the recently-enacted moratorium act for soldiers and sailors. The Veterans Administration now is studying the plan in detail and inquiries should be directed to that office.

Individuals benefited by the insurance plan will be given a year after leaving the military service in which to reimburse the Government for its advance on insurance payments. The Government will take first lien on all policies to secure its equity.

Where loans of 50 per cent of the cash surrender value exist, the Government will not render the payment relief. But there can be no postponement of premium payments, authorities explained.

The act covers not only draftees and reservists but also all persons now on active duty with the military and naval forces or those who may enter such duty before May 15, 1945, date of expiration of the moratorium act.

## Pharmacists May Receive Army Commissions

PHILADELPHIA — Assurance that pharmacists chosen for selective duty will be given Army recognition was recently received from the Surgeon General's office by Dr. H. E. Kendig, dean of the Temple University School of Pharmacy.

Selectees who are graduates of the pharmacy course and who further qualify, will be granted commissions as second lieutenants.

## Nazis Raise Funds Here for Arms, Ammunition Charges

CHICAGO — Rep. Martin Dies of Tex., charging that members of the German diplomatic corps have raised money in the U. S. to finance German armament, has asked the consuls to face a Congressional committee investigating their activities.

Millions of dollars have been raised in this country to support the Nazi Fascist regimes across the water," Dies told the convention of the American Petroleum Institute here.

Dies said that investigation at Tuxedo, Tex., had revealed 65 letters from German consuls in the files of Hans Reuter, editor of the Texas Daily News. The letters asked for money and winter relief in Germany. The Congressman said the money really used in financing Hitler's rearmament plan.

Dies said a number of Italian newspapers here have expressed loyalty to Mussolini. Italian merchants in this country financed a book which were printed thousands of copies proclaiming allegiance to Il Duce.

## Who Registered Is Told What to Do Next

CHICAGO — A man who celebrated so much on Registration Day, ended up at two different draft registration authorities and wanted to know what to do next.

He was advised; "the Army is your worrying for you after the war."



## Selective Service Act Applies Also To Ex-Army Men

WASHINGTON — Draft registration for men in the armed services of the United States who were between the ages of 21 and 36 on Registration Day, Oct. 16, must register upon the expiration of their enlistments or commissions. However, certain conditions are set forth in this connection under the Selective Service Act, as follows:

Soldiers, sailors, marines, guardsmen or reservists must register if they fall within the age limits of the draft even if they do not return to civil life for five years. In other words, their obligation to report to local draft boards when they leave the service lasts as long as the Selective Service Act remains in effect. However, this does not mean that all of these men—or even a substantial portion of them—will be drafted.

Selective Service officials pointed out that experience in the armed forces is a basis for deferment from the year of specified training on the following conditions:

1. Any man who has served satisfactorily for at least three years in the Regular Army may ask and obtain deferment.
2. Any National Guardsman may request and receive deferment if he has served at least one year in active service and after that at least two consecutive years in the Regular Army or National Guard.
3. Six consecutive years in the active National Guard, regardless of Federal Service, is ground for deferment, provided the registered man was a member on Registration Day.
4. Six years served consecutively in the Officers Reserve Corps is another valid ground for deferment, but such an officer must have been on the eligible list Oct. 16.

### Sailors and Marines Excepted

Selective Service officials emphasized that no deferment can be granted, under the law, because of service—whatever its length—in the Navy or Marine Corps, unless the ex-sailor or ex-marine at present belongs to a Naval or Marine Reserve unit. While there has been no official explanation of this ruling, officers at the Navy Department understand why this was written into the Selective Service Act.

"We need experienced men," one officer explained, "and we feel that we are justified in using this pressure to persuade former bluejackets and marines to enlist in some reserve unit where they will be available in any possible emergency; if they want to escape possible induction into the Army under the draft, all they have to do is to join the reserves."

## MacNair Pleased With Training At Beauregard

ALEXANDRIA, La.—"You might need 12 radio outfits for a battle, but you can achieve training results with three by passing them around."

Thus Maj. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, GHQ chief of staff, expressed satisfaction with the way things were going at Camp Beauregard after an inspection of the post. General MacNair flew in with eight other officers.

"The officers of the 32d are doing a marvelous job of getting their men into shape," he said. "Health and sanitation are excellent, everybody has plenty to eat and warm clothing, and supplies are coming in rapidly. Temporary deficiencies in training equipment are unimportant."

He predicted a happy division by saying, "Mud, rain and other handicaps will be of little consequence when the division moves into Camp Livingston (its new home) around the first of the year."

Hundreds of men are engaged in building four Army camps in the Alexandria area. Livingston is being rushed to completion for occupancy by the 32d.

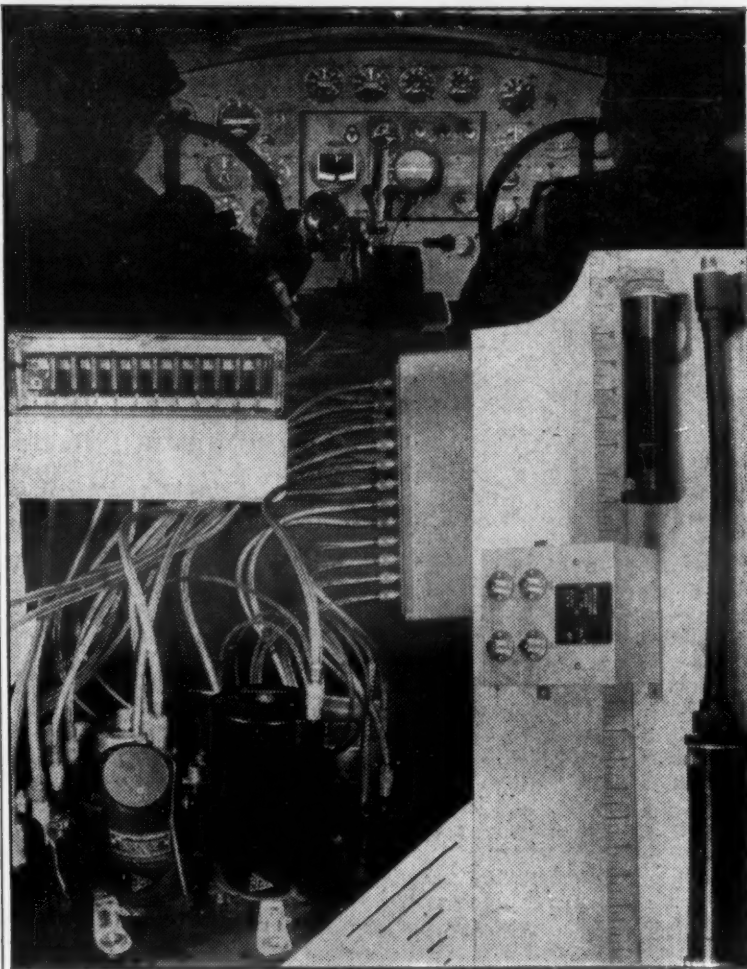
Improvements at the Artillery-airport camp will cost \$800,000, the visiting officials said. Expansion of airport facilities will cost \$400,000.

## Gen. Arnold Inspects Miami Air Base

MIAMI, Fla.—Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold made a brief inspection of Army Air Corps units in this vicinity, including the Army's navigation school at the University of Miami.

The Air Corps Chief praised Pan-American Airways instructors who are teaching Army cadets celestial navigation and meteorology at the college. He also inspected Chapman Field and the 21st Reconnaissance Squadron at the municipal airport. Then he went to Tampa where an important new base is being built for an entire air wing.

## Air Corps Has Invisible Light



ARMY AIR CORPS IS USING AN INVISIBLE LIGHT with a new fluorescent system of illumination for instrument panels. The system was developed by the Materiel Division at Wright Field.

The upper photograph shows how the ultra-violet light on the panel board of a cockpit reacts strongly to film. Actually, all that can be seen inside the cockpit at night are the luminous markings on the dials. The lower left inset shows part of the equipment that has been eliminated by the new lighting system. Lower right inset shows the inverter that changes airplane battery voltage (DC) to 110 volt (AC) as required by a fixed fluorescent lamp assembly and a flexible lamp assembly. Intensity of the light is regulated by the end knobs.

## New "Invisible" Cockpit Light Developed at Wright Field Eliminates All Glare

WRIGHT FIELD, O.—The problem of cockpit glare from panel lights has been solved by the Materiel Division of the Army Air Corps at Wright Field. The technicians have taken the glare out of the board by use of a new "invisible" system of illumination. Designed to provide adequate light without glare, this system has been standardized after four years of experimental development by Wright Field engineers working in conjunction with commercial firms.

The invisible light is easy on the eyes during the long-range missions wherein the pilot is obliged to read the instruments for hours on end. And since even illumination is provided with a low level of light intensity, there is less contrast between the inside of the airplane and points outside, an immense advantage when a pilot is making a split-second check of his position in relation to other airplanes in a formation, or when accomplishing a night landing.

Other points of superiority over the superseded systems are that costs are reduced, wattage is less, service life is longer, and maintenance is greatly simplified. England, speedily aware of the desirability of the new lighting system, sought and is getting it installed on certain airplanes purchased in this country.

### "How Invisible Light Works"

For a demonstration of how invisible light is used to illuminate the instruments of a tactical airplane, we will escort you, in imagination, one night out to the flying line at Wright Field. Seated in the dark cockpit of a twin-engine bomber, you hear the pilot snap a switch. In no time the figures, scale divisions, and range markers on some twenty instruments take shape in the darkness. Some are red, and contrast very sharply with others in vivid and a darker green. They are easier to read than the speedometer in your car. Yet the light is soft and there is no glare.

The pilot tells you that luminous paint was applied to standard instrument dials. It is like the radio-active paint used on watches and clocks. In-

visible light from three fluorescent lamp assemblies rigidly mounted between the seats and instrument panel is activating the luminous paint so that all the figures stand out with extraordinary clearness. Near the pilot is another lamp assembly attached to a flexible cable, enabling him to move it to any desirable position for the reading of maps or indicators.

With the need for a small ultra-violet light source that could be controlled and located between the pilot and instrument panel thus indicated, the lamp industry developed a 4-watt, 6-inch fluorescent lamp. A special curved ultra-violet filter glass was built into the lamp housing. This glass filters out the dangerous (germicidal and tanning) rays which might be injurious.

A vibrator type of inverter was designed to change the airplane battery voltage (direct current) to the 110 volt AC required for fluorescent lamps, together with an auxiliary which reduces the voltage to 45 volts when the lamp arc is established.

## Chaplain Is Regimental Recreation Officer

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Both spiritual help and recreation are provided members of the 243d Coast Artillery by Chaplain Joseph P. McNamara, who is also the regimental recreation officer.

As chaplain, the officer has arranged for church services for all religious faiths represented in the regiment. Jewish services are held in the city of Newport every Friday night while Protestant and Catholic services are held at the Service Club on alternate schedules. Saturday afternoon is reserved at the Service Club for confessions.

As recreation officer, Chaplain McNamara has helped arrange the various sports and entertainment schedules, including dances and shows. The regimental football team has been playing games with a semipro team in the vicinity.

## 501st Parachute Battalion's Training Field of 900 Acres at Ft. Benning to Be Completed by First of Year

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The 501st Parachute Battalion, recently formed here, will have its own green fields on which to jump—safe from the rapidly increasing air traffic of the post's Lawson Field.

A 900-acre tract, set aside solely for the chuters' use, already has been about one-fourth cleared by 275 civil-

ian Conservation Corps enrollees. When this part of the work is completed, the ground will be graded, grass will be planted. Only one rock breaks the level area and will have its advantages. Major William M. Miley, commander of unit, said parachutists will be trained to drop on broken as well as level terrain.

Two buildings will be erected the field. One will be used for door training, the other for maintenance work.

Capt. W. L. Harick, assistant executive officer for CCC work at Benning, said the parachute training field project would be completed the first of the year. Work was begun Oct. 14.

The Battalion is rapidly nearing its allotted strength of 500 men.

## Parachute Flare Shell Doesn't Scare Goose

ALEXANDRIA, La.—Hunting geese on a nearby lake, Lt. Col. E. J. Schmidt, eyes peeled for game, spotted a goose in flight. He carefully aimed and fired.

What came out of the colonel's gun wasn't a bullet, but a tiny parachute. The startled goose took one look at it and put on speed.

Somebody's been monkeying with the colonel's gun. Lt. Col. J. Tracy Hale, Schmidt's companion, admitted slipping a parachute-packed flare shell into Schmidt's gun.

## Burma Road Open Despite Bombs

LASHIO, Burma.—Despite almost constant bombing and strafing of the newly-opened Burma road by Japanese warplanes, a stream of military, medical and industrial essentials is rolling along the route into China at the rate of 12,000 tons a month.

Half a dozen refueling stations along the 635-mile Chinese stretch of the highway have been bombed recently by the Japanese, whose planes have scored direct hits on several of its 500 bridges. But traffic has managed to toil around the hazards and never has been delayed very long.

An average of 200 trucks leave the Lashio depots almost daily and these are conveyed by seven different transport organizations. The trucks and their loads are keeping China's arsenals working. Most of the trucks are of American make. New trucks are being added daily as Burma authorities bend every effort to increase the important highway traffic.

## Alabama to Have 452 Men In First Selectee Call

ATLANTA, Ga.—In the first Selective Service call, Alabama will supply 318 white men and 134 Negroes, it was announced this week at 4th Corps Area headquarters. The eight-state area will supply a total of 3283 men in the call.

The Alabama trainees are expected to be summoned about Dec. 13, although the actual date has not been fixed. The 4th Corps Area men were not included in the Monday conscription program, which supplied 19,700 men from the 1st, 6th and 9th Corps Areas.

## Northwest Ski Troops to Train On Mile-High Mt. Rainier

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Broad-shouldered Mt. Rainier, the highest peak in the U. S., probably will be the training ground for the Army's swift-striking ski troops in this section, Lewis officials believe.

Men to be trained in winter warfare will be taken from the 3rd and 41st Divisions, both filled with Regular and National Guard soldiers from the Northwest, where skiing is fast becoming a fine art.

Officers said the ski troops would be hand-picked for their ability on runners, and would be quartered on the mile-high slopes of Rainier, whose peak is perpetually snow-capped. The mountain is 14,408 feet high.

"The troops will be almost as fully equipped as Regular infantry," Army heads said. They probably will be armed with light machine guns and automatic rifles.

Officers of the two divisions have received information from the War Department as to the make-up of the ski patrol equipment but the color of the uniforms was not specified. Russian and Finnish ski troop wear white uniforms.

Each field outfit includes one pair of skis, bindings, poles, ski boots and mittens, two pairs of heavy socks, one parka and a cap. In addition, the troops will be furnished extra tips, wax, cork, cleaning and preserving materials and other miscellaneous items.

An initial patrol of 20 men is planned under the program.

## Headquarters Team Wins

FORT ORD, Calif.—Champs of the regiment in softball (first series) is the Headquarters team, 52nd Infantry.

Team members are Charles Carston, pitcher; Leroy B. Seymour, catcher; James T. Eurick, manager and RSS; David J. Thompson, first base; William D. Payne, 2nd base; Harry T. Helmscamp, shortstop; sell H. Bean, third base; Frank McDermitt, left field, Jesus Ramirez, center; Donald W. Sharp, right; Joseph L. Duvall and Frank B. Ders, alternates.

## Sergeant Miller Becomes Lieutenant Miller, Sir

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Nearly years of service as an enlisted comes to an end for Staff Sgt. Miller of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, Field Artillery. He is to be discharged to accept active duty as a lieutenant in the F. A. Reserve.

Miller comes from Apex, N. C., where he was well known as a ball pitcher and athletic star. He formerly instrument sergeant of Battery, 17th F.A.

## Elected Coroner Despite Absence on Army Duty

CHARDON, O.—During the height of his campaign for office of County coroner, Dr. Phillip P. Miller was called to duty at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Despite the fact he is more than 100 miles from the county in which he sought office, the medical captain was re-elected, leading the Republican ticket with 6,000 votes.



## Physical Examinations Instructions For Guard and Reserve Officers Announced by War Department

WASHINGTON—The War Department announces that the following instructions regarding physical examinations and waivers for Reserve and National Guard Officers ordered to duty with the Army of the United States: "Information reaching the War Department indicates that in some cases officers of the reserve components who received two physical examinations by medical boards within the first thirty days after entry upon active duty, have been relieved from duty because of findings of the second board that were at variance with findings of the original board for defects that were within the scope of the original board examinations.

"Where a preliminary board of three or more medical officers appointed by proper authority has found an officer physically qualified for extended active duty, the recommendations of any succeeding board will be based solely upon those parts of the second or final type examination that were not within the scope of the preliminary board examination, such as chest x-ray, electro-cardiography, and serological tests. If the first examination was of the final type, no other examination will be required.

**Reasonable Waivers Sought**  
"In passing upon the physical qualifications of commissioned officers ordered to active duty, it is desired that reasonable waivers be granted where the interest of the government or of the military service is not compromised. Corps area and department commanders, and other reviewing authorities are authorized to waive physical defects existing at the time of entry upon active duty if such defects will not interfere with the satisfactory performance of field duties appropriate to the grade and assignment of the individual concerned, and if the nature of the defect is such that it is

not likely to be aggravated to a disabling degree as a result of active military service.

"Waivers will be granted under this authority only upon the written request of the affected individual, and in the case of National Guard officers, upon the recommendation of the division or separate unit commander concerned. Each request for waiver will be accompanied by an affidavit from the individual acknowledging that the physical defects on which waiver is requested existed prior to entry into active military service, and that they were not the result of such service."

## Protection of Art Treasures Urged By Archivist

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The loss of art treasures has ever been one of the tragedies of warfare. Cities may be rebuilt, business reestablished and shipping floated. But art treasures, once destroyed, can be no more restored than human lives.

In a plea to prepare to protect "our historic and artistic treasures" against "acts of war," Waldo G. LeLand, president of the American Archivists, addressed his colleagues recently.

"This is a problem which we have given little attention," he said. "Perhaps we are justified in believing we are immune from the most terrifying manifestation of total war, aerial attack. . . . Events of the last 12 months should have taught us to expect the unexpected and to prepare ourselves against the impossible . . ."

## Once Flew for Finland and Norway, Year Ago Now with 136th Field Artillery

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Peaceful training camp routine probably seems all to Pvt. Frank Clevenger, 136th Field Artillery. One short year ago Frank was flying above the Russian troops in Finland, where he was officially credited with shooting down three enemy planes.

In 1938, according to Clevenger, he lost his pilot's license when he was caught flying a plane under a railroad bridge near Columbus. Grounded in this country, Clevenger enlisted in the Finnish Air Force, and served until that country's fall. He then transferred his services to Norway, and while engaged in combat, was captured by the Germans.

In August, 1940, Clevenger and three companions escaped from the German prison camp, and eventually reached Sweden. There they boarded a freighter, and docked in New York City on October 8. Three days later Clevenger joined the U. S. Army as an

Artillery private. Clevenger, 27 years old, unmarried, is not dissatisfied with the life of a wagon-soldier; but he says he hopes to regain an American pilot's license, which will eventually land him a berth in the United States Air Force.

## First Major Strike In Defense Plant Still Unsettled

DOWNEY, Calif.—The first major strike affecting production of Army equipment was still under way late in the week. It was the labor dispute that has tied up the big Vultee aircraft plant and \$84,000,000 in military contracts for more than a week.

Government negotiators continued their conferences in an effort to straighten out the dispute, growing out of a demand by workers for higher pay. Only one case of violence had been reported as a result of the walkout.

Possibility of Federal intervention in the aircraft industry "test" strike, to force a settlement, was being studied at Washington because it was feared the walkout might threaten the whole defense program.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars Pay "Doughnut" Tribute To Salvation Army

MILWAUKEE — Veterans of Foreign Wars acknowledged debt of 22 years this week when members of that organization stepped through a 14-foot replica of a doughnut into the Salvation Army auditorium here.

That ceremony, first of its kind, was sponsored by the VFW county council.

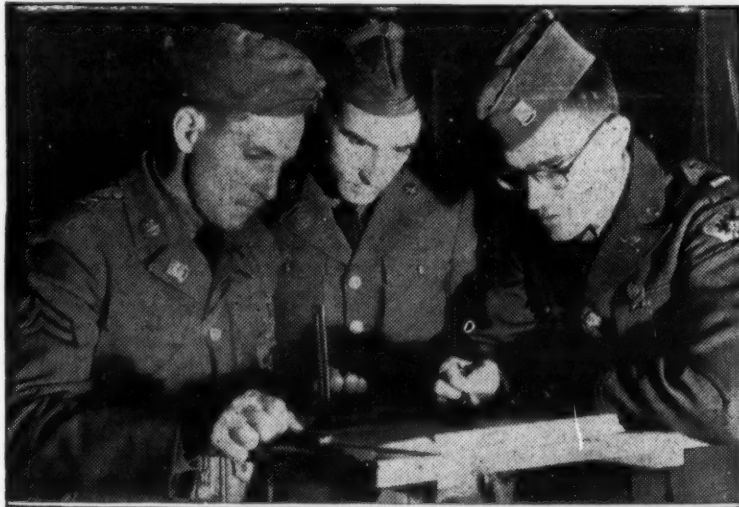
All 18 posts of the country took part in a parade to Salvation Army headquarters. The papier mache image of the doughnut, symbolizing the work of the Salvation Army during the War, was borne on a float, then placed against the temple entrance.

At services in the temple, introductory remarks were made by Hugo Ziepeke, commander of the VFW council. A flag was presented to the Salvation Army, and the council band played.

## Two Jump Safely

CAMP SKEEL, Mich. — Taking to their parachutes when their pursuit planes locked wings in mid-air, two Army pilots escaped death here. The men who floated safely to earth were Lt. Melvin F. McNichol and 2d Lt. George W. Prentice.

## Plotting the "Battle"



CHECKING RANGES ON A MAP to direct fire of their 75's, Cpl. John McLeod, Pvt. Sheldon Knowles and Lt. Thomas Peckham are shown in the above photo hard at work during a demonstration staged recently by Battery A of the 1st Battalion, 103d Field Artillery, at the Armory of Mounted Commands, Providence, R. I. In the lower picture, shown establishing communications with a mythical Infantry unit, are Sgt. Charles Pollitt and Pvt. Stanley Livingston of the same Battery A. They are opening a liaison radio field set.

## 3d C. A. Ready for Rookies

BALTIMORE—Third Corps Area officers of the reception center at Fort George Meade report they were now prepared to handle 150 draftees a day and that they expect to care for 300 a day when the draft is speeded up. They estimate that the center is 80 per cent completed.

## New Sergeants at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Johnnie Brewer, Karlos Tackett, Everett Pemberton, Delmar Wilson and Arthur Brown were made sergeants this week. New corporals are Samuel McClure, Noel Gainey, Newton Neil and Ralph Patten.

## Kit Carson's Kin Drafted

DENVER — Jess Charles Carson, grandson of the famous Indian scout, was among the men ordered to report to Fort Logan for final acceptance for military duty this week.

Jess failed to indicate a preference of service, but if he follows the steps of his famed ancestor, the younger Carson will be breaking the trails in advance of his company.

## Plenty of Music at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—In addition to the two bands already stationed here, the 41st Engineers band will be organized to serve colored troops in garrison. The 8th Infantry band is to be transferred to Bragg, also, and a fifth band is authorized.

## Army Welcomes Civilian Aid in Effort To Protect Soldiers While Off Duty

WASHINGTON — The Army welcomes the aid of civic organizations in helping to protect soldiers from intemperance and vice when they are away from their duty stations.

The War Department has taken every means to protect its personnel from temptations while at military posts and camps.

Sale of intoxicating liquors on military posts is prohibited by Army regulations which are strictly enforced. Beverages which contain 3.2 per cent alcohol or less by weight are not considered intoxicants under existing laws and are therefore authorized at posts located in states or territories whose laws permit such sale within their borders, but the sale of these beverages is forbidden in posts which are located in states or territories whose laws do not permit it.

The Department stated that the morals of the Army have always been a matter of pride to its personnel. Commissioned officers are charged with the responsibility for the men in their commands, and cases of failure on the part of the soldiers to observe military laws are promptly and justly punished.

The enlisted men are encouraged to take pride in their uniforms and in the Army of which they are a part. Chaplains are on duty to give them spiritual guidance. Understanding leaders offer them advice and counsel, and medical officers guard their physical well-being.

Healthful and wholesome entertainment is furnished at the posts and camps so as to encourage soldiers to

avoid the temptations found off the Army reservations.

In the civilian communities beyond the border of the military reservations, undesirable conditions are sometimes found which the War Department believes can be eliminated if civilians interested in the welfare of the Army will lend their aid and encouragement to their local civic organizations who are trying to supply wholesome recreation for the men during their off-duty hours.

The Army is interested in the soldier while he is on or off a military reservation. It is interested in him at all times when he is in the military service, and looks to the civilian communities adjacent to Army posts and camps to clean up undesirable facilities for soldiers who are on pass or furlough, and to supply instead facilities wherein the men may find wholesome recreation.

## Regiment Lauds Its Vets.

DENVER—Veterans of the 157th Infantry held their annual reunion on Armistice Day, and acted as host to several members of the present regiment. The 157th, now in training, telegraphed the following message:

"Fifteen hundred members of the 157th Infantry regiment now in training at Fort Sill, Okla., extend greetings to the members of the wartime 157th Infantry regiment. They appreciate the fine record and traditions established by you and they will strive to uphold the honor of your old regiment."

## First Draftees Due At Camp Jackson On December 2

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Men called under the draft from the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee will be sent to the units of the 30th Division for quarters, mess and administration from their home states it has been decided upon from information passed out from the 30th Division headquarters. This will please many of the lads inducted for they will feel more at home with the boys from their home towns who are already in the service here at Fort Jackson.

Officers stated that the first group of draftees were expected to report at the post on December 2. These trainees will come directly to the fort from their homes, be inducted here and segregated among the various regiments of the division for training.

The men will only live and eat with these units, as the draftees will be placed in recruit detachments and undergo a 12-week basic training program before being placed with the regular units. The War Department notified officers that the only exception to be made from the policy of apportioning selectees among the various states in each corps area will be to fill the ranks of the national guard units.

When the number of men needed for each unit in the 30th Division is determined the corps area commander will requisition selective service trainees from the home state of the unit, so that each guard outfit will continue to be composed of men from the same state. This should make the drafted men feel a bit more happy to know that they are going to wind up with many of their pals from the old home town who were called away with national guard regiments.

## Room for 6000 Draftees

The 30th Division now has approximately 13,000 officers and men under peace strength tables of organization. Under orders to go to a war strength 17,880 enlisted men and 906 officers, the 30th will have room for almost 6,000 drafted men.

In order to provide for the lack of officers promotion boards are now working at the post to elevate non-commissioned officers to the rank of second lieutenant and to also boost junior officers to higher grades. This is welcome news to many of the old time sergeants who have served their units long and well. South Carolina draftees will be placed with the 118th Infantry, Tennessee draftees with the 117th; North Carolina draftees with 120th and the men from Georgia with the 121st Infantry which will just about make everybody happy: including the officers.

## Fair-Price Compensation Board Is Established Under Recent Act

WASHINGTON — Establishment of a Compensation Board for considering fair and just prices for articles or materials requisitioned for vital defense needs was announced this week by Col. Russell L. Maxwell, Administrator of Export Control.

The act, approved by the President on Oct. 10, permits the requisitioning of articles or materials vitally needed for national defense which are physically available in this country and the exportation of which has been denied, but because of contractual obligations or title transferable to foreign holders can not be released for use in the domestic rearmament program.

The following officers were named to the board:

Brig. Gen. Edwin D. Bricker, USA, retired; Col. Henry W. T. Elgin, USA, retired; Lt. Col. Charles N. Trammell, J. A. G. D., Reserve; Col. Francis R. Kerr, Inf., Reserve.

## "We Can Lick Whole World" —LaGuardia

VANCOUVER, B. C. — American and Canadian members of the Joint Defense Board conferred here recently before flying back to New York.

Asked what he thought the result would be should Russia, Japan and Germany combine against the United States, Chairman Fiorello LaGuardia, New York mayor, gave a fighting answer:

"I'm still that kind of American that I think we can lick the whole damn world if we have to!"

"I think we are organized to the place where they aren't going to start in on us. The stronger you are the more respect you get. That is the only argument they understand today. Treaties don't mean a thing without plenty of might to back them up."

## Chinese-American Officer



THIS MEDICAL OFFICER of Chinese blood, Capt. James Sin Fook Wong, has reported for active duty at Ft. Bragg. His father migrated to Hawaii from Canton, China, and the son was born in Honolulu in 1905. He came to the states for study and was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1933. He served two years on the staff of the Rockefeller Hospital in Peking, China.



## Army Times

National Weekly Newspaper for the United States Army.  
Published by the Army Times Publishing Company, Daily News Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Editors: Ray Hoyt, Don Mace, Melvin Ryder.

Entered as second-class matter, October 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879.

5c Per Copy — \$2.00 Per Year

Vol. 1, No. 15 November 23, 1940

## Lots of News

Lots of things are happening as this issue goes to press.

The first men drafted into the Army—during Thanksgiving week—are finding out what it is all about.

In Massachusetts 17 who had volunteered came marching home again sooner than they had expected. They passed the preliminary physical exams, flunked in the finals.

The 67 out of 84 in the original quota reported to Fort Devens to begin the year's training. Among them was John E. Lawton, first man inducted under the selective service act. He was told that service in the Army was as good, or as tough, "as you make it."

"It's your Army and mine," said Capt. Harold E. Linderson, induction officer at Boston, and former enlisted man, in a talk to the rookies. "Live up to your obligations. We're expecting a lot from you."

In Washington Director of Selective Service Dykstra announced a plan to insure jobs for all selected men when they return from their year's training.

He said every government agency having anything to do with employment is working out the new re-employment program. Further details will be announced shortly.

In Indianapolis a conference of American Legion officials, adjutants and state departmental commanders, adopted resolutions urging the Army to adopt a standard uniform for the Home Guards, which are being organized throughout the country. Starting next week there will be a regular department of home guard news in Army Times.

Ever hear of a mess hall seating 6,000 men? One that size is being built at Scott Field, Ill. Wonder how many potatoes to be peeled when spuds are on the menu, how many dishes to be washed daily.

Some good Army verse is this issue of Army Times. Winner of the contest for the name of the poetry column will be announced next week.

## Coventry

There used to be laws of war. Now we have the destruction of Coventry. Nations once sought to rob warfare of needless cruelties. Now we see an English city almost wiped off the map by Nazis raiding from the air.

No military purpose is achieved by the destruction of this English city. No such purpose is even avowed by the authors of the city's misery. It is an act of revenge, says Berlin. The British are to be taught to keep their own raiders away from German soil.

One is not naive enough to believe that all the brutality of the war is practiced by the Axis powers. War itself breeds ruthlessness.

But the destruction of Coventry reaches a new high in human brutishness. A nation which would order such an enterprise and then gloat over it afterward raises a standard of defiance to all decency. It publishes its determination to resort to any savagery in order to punish its enemies. It deliberately throws to the winds every restraint of civilization.

Genghis Khan was a crude operator. He never heard of Stukas, or dropped 400 tons of bombs on a peaceful city. Hitler raises horror to the superlative. There is not room enough in a 20th-century world for the author of Coventry's sorrow and for decent men at the same time.

## Rhode Island State Guard Officers Appointed

PROVIDENCE—Formation of the Rhode Island State Guard, which will take the place of the National Guard when it is called into Federal service, has been started with the appointment of 21 officers by Adj. Gen. Herbert R. Dean.

Recruiting for the organization, which will comprise 64 officers and 1,000 men, is going on at armories in various parts of the state.

The 21 officers have been distributed to Regimental Headquarters, Service Company and the 1st, 2d and 3d Battalions.

# Other NEWS OF THE ARMY Years

November 17

1901:—On the Island of Samar, 50 bolo-men ambushed Co. E, 9th U. S. Infantry, commanded by Capt. F. H. Schoeffel. The Americans were not caught unprepared. The Filipinos fled, leaving 16 dead on the field. The Americans lost a corporal and a scout.

1919:—At Vladivostok, American soldiers of the Siberian Expeditionary Force distinguished themselves in a daring evacuation of noncombatants during a battle between White and Red Russian forces. Major Samuel I. Johnson, 27th Inf., Sgt. Marvin Roda, Pfc. Robert Nickovich and Pvt. Joseph E. Jerome, Co. B, Replacement Battalion, repeatedly drove an automobile through a zone swept by machine gun and shell fire to rescue refugees trapped in that sector. At the same time, Cpl. George T. Masury, H. Q. Co., 31st Inf., observing women in a railroad station during the bombardment was being fired on from three sides, and assisted in escorting them to a place of safety.

November 18

1910:—A serious revolt developed in Mexico, threatening American interests. U. S. troops were rushed to a point where a campaign could be launched, but intervention proved unnecessary.

1903:—United States-Panama treaty signed.

1776:—Howe captured Fort Lee from Washington's forces.

November 19

1899:—General MacArthur entered Bayambang, 90 miles north of Manila, the last capital of Filipino insurgents.

1860:—Cadet Henry S. Farley of South Carolina, was the first Southern cadet to resign from the U. S. Military Academy prior to the outbreak of the Civil War.

1863:—Lincoln delivered his famous address at Gettysburg.

November 20

1899:—Near Imus, Luzon, P. I., Pvt. John C. Wetherby, Co. L, 4th U. S. Inf., while carrying important orders in battle, was desperately wounded and, being unable to walk,

crawled far enough to deliver the dispatches.

1918:—American troops first crossed German frontier at Lorraine.

1863:—A detachment of Federal infantry landed at Ship Island Sound, near New Orleans, to destroy a salt works. Ashore they were ambushed by a superior force of Confederates and driven back to the transport, suffering casualties.

1899:—Captain Chase, with a detachment of cavalry, captured the village of San Fernando, driving out 300 insurgents.

1776:—Washington retreated out of New York.

November 21

1933:—Hostile Moros ambushed a patrol of Philippine troops near Cambusi, killing Lt. M. G. Esculto, commanding officer of Camp Andres.

1917:—British forces under General Byng surprised the Germans and advanced five miles in the Cambrai sector.

November 22

1864:—Confederates were repulsed in a strong attack on Griswold, Georgia.

November 23

1868:—A column of the 7th Cavalry, under Custer, moved out of Camp Supply to launch a campaign against Indians. The thermometer registered 7 degrees below zero.

1780:—Fifty American soliders raided Ft. George, on Long Island, burned British stores at Coram, destroyed a supply ship, killed 7 and captured more than 50 prisoners without losing a man. Sgt. Elijah Churchill so distinguished himself as to win the Purple Heart decoration, the first ever to be awarded.

1783:—Alexander Hamilton proposed a comprehensive plan for military education.

1863:—Battle of Chantanooga, Tenn.

1901:—Lt. Louis VanSchaick, U. S. Inf., commanding a detachment in pursuit of insurgents near Nasugbu, Batangas, P. I., came upon what appeared to be an ambush. Without waiting for help, the lieutenant charged the concealed insurgents, and threw them in such confusion that the ambush failed.

## Rifles In Their Hands

By TONY MARCH

Old Sam Adams heard a trumpet  
Thin and clear from north of Concord

And he stood awhile and listened,  
Listened for the sounds to follow—  
Not the beat of feet in cadence  
Nor the thunder of a volley,  
But the crack of farmers' rifles  
As they crouched by tree and head-  
wall,

Shooting without plan or purpose,  
Firing grimly at the Redcoats,  
At amazed, bewildered Redcoats—  
And it came.

Then old Sam Adams,  
Standing smiling by his gatepost,  
Spoke aloud to who would listen,  
To the drowsy birds a-drooping  
In the lazy haze of summer:  
"This is a lovely day," said he.

Colonel named McAlexander  
(Ulysses Grant McAlexander)  
Had a regiment of soldiers  
On the Marne in nineteen-eighteen—  
Just a regiment, dog-weary,  
Lying in the Marne's great elbow.  
On the other bank, the Germans  
Looked across the swollen river,

Thinking: "There'll be nothing to it",  
And they laid a rolling fire  
Of artillery before them,  
Smoked it down upon the trenches,  
Got in boats to cross the river.  
Said a Frenchman: "Here it's timely  
To withdraw and save your bacon"  
(Or however he would put it).  
Said McAlexander: "Fire!"  
And they fired, hot and coldly,  
Little band of infantrymen  
Called the Thirty-eighth, I reckon,  
Fired hot and stopped the Germans,  
Sent them reeling back in horror,  
Dropped them in the Marne by boat-  
loads.

Two divisions of them tried it.  
Couldn't break the line of rifles.  
So, when I hear people crying:  
"We are lost without the weapons!"  
I remember old Sam Adams  
And U. G. McAlexander—  
How they put their faith in soldiers  
Of a breed that's had a rifle  
In its hands while wearing diapers.  
And I see brown fingers curling  
Lovingly around the walnut,  
Caressingly as though they loved it,  
As if it were a woman's breast.



—Drawn by Marshall Davis.

## Urges Four Year Course In Military Training

WASHINGTON—Four years of military training should be made compulsory in every land grant college, President Harry C. Byrd of the University of Maryland told the 22nd convention of Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society.

Dr. Byrd stressed the need of opposing those who would curtail ROTC work in colleges, indicating that much of this movement was inspired by Communists.

"I don't think we have so much to fear from the German form of government as from the Russian," he declared.

## 7th C. A. Training Center Remains in Missouri

WASHINGTON—Gen. George C. Marshall told an Iowa Congressional delegation the Army could not rescind its order transferring the 7th Iowa to Rolla, Mo.

Insufficient water supply at the Iowa site caused the change in location.

## Back to the Other Job!



—Nelson Harding in San Antonio Light

## Army Plans 2 New General Hospitals

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced this week that construction of a General Hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif., and one at New Orleans, La., has been approved.

The Santa Barbara hospital will be a 750-bed establishment to cost approximately \$1,042,800. The one at New Orleans will be somewhat larger (1,000-bed capacity), and will cost approximately \$1,358,300.

These hospitals are to be built in accordance with War Department policy governing provision of such establishments for new stations and will be of the cantonment type. Full facilities will be provided for competent operation and administration and include such buildings as surgical, medical, and isolation ward buildings; dental and eye, ear, nose, and throat clinics; an infirmary for sick call and first aid; a complete laboratory; physiotherapy building; administration and surgery buildings; mess halls; quarters for bachelor officers, nurses, and for other medical personnel; recreation buildings; post exchange; workshops and storage buildings, and buildings for the Fire Protection Service.

Sites for the hospitals were chosen with consideration for the military population each must serve. It is contemplated that these hospitals will be ready for occupancy early in 1941.

## "Sallies" and Guard Units Will Take Part In Orange Bowl Fete

MIAMI, Fla.—Units of the National Guard and the Salvation Army will join with the Salvation Army in a colorful fete at the Orange Bowl here on Nov. 30. The "Sallies" have been invited to a farewell party for Miami National Guardsmen and will serve coffee and doughnuts to the troops.

Following drills, music and massing of the colors, Guardsmen will be guests of honor at a dance to be held in the Civic Auditorium. The four local Guard units to be honored are Companies A and B, 124th Infantry, commanded by Capt. J. G. MacFarlan and Capt. B. B. Acree, respectively; Battery F, 265th Coast Artillery, commanded by Capt. Thomas J. Kelly, and the Coast Artillery Band, directed by Caesar La Monaca.

## He's Top Lensman

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Recognized as tops in his field is Staff Sgt. Herbert Michler of the Air Corps photo laboratory at Pope Field. Now rounding out his 29th year in the service, he has many fine pictures to his credit. In 1935 he was a contributor to the Air Corps Training Manual on Basic Photography (TM 2170), preparing many of the photographs and sectional sketches used therein.

## The Unknown Soldier Speaks to Hitler

Come, Hitler, let's get down to facts.

Though you are wise, or think you are wise,

There are some things which you have overlooked;

They are important, though you think them simple things,

Dealing with the eternal verities.

Throughout the world, all men are much alike.

The vast majority are decent folk, Guided by Conscience, not by dictators;

Ah, there's the point, and mark well, I say,

Guided by Conscience—and the way to dream.

Destruction of great cities can break

Integrity of spirit, nor destroy

The song which lies in every heart.

Men live by courage, not by cowardice;

They cherish honor, not its neighbor.

You shall go down into the dark of love

And brotherhood and valor will survive.

Men look into the future, not the past.

Is Alexander ever mentioned except by schoolboys scanning

History's pages?

Do we place laurels on great heads,

Or speak his name with muted reverence?

Who but professors have Napoleon's life

At their tongues' end—the facts of every date?

You, Adolf Hitler, are a little Since great names die, what will be your fate

Except defeat and shame's talisman?

You who are ruthless and acquisitive

You have used deceit and treachery

Against your trusting friends: who have brought

Terror to little children in the night

What will your thoughts be in the time to come,

When you are old and helpless and infirm?

Now, ponder well these final words I speak:

Where you have brought black death on the earth

Already new white citadels are planned.

Through ages men have met on the tropic

By building finer temples on the ruins of the old.

H. P. STODDARD in Washington (D. C.) Star

## Movie Operators' School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Twenty students are attending the school for motion picture operators conducted by the 2nd Armored Division here.

Lt. Julian A. Wilson is in charge of the course, designed to teach operation of portable 16-mm projectors.



## 'Piece-It's Wonderful'

### Garand Gets First Trial at McClellan; Rookies Make Excellent Scores; (Almost) All Hands Approve

FORT McCLELLAN—New York's 'Fighting Irish', the 165th Infantry, tried out the Garand rifle here this week and passed the word along to the rest of the Army that "the Garand is a fine rifle."

Of course, there were a few die-hards who said you couldn't beat the Springfield.

The 165th Regiment was the first unit of the 27th Division to fire the rifle. An interested spectator as the men fired on the 200-yard range was Lt. Gen. Ben Lear, commander of the Second Army.

"Flow what everybody here tells me," he said, "this is a fine rifle. They should know."

Some veteran soldiers were surprised to hear the range officer boom "Load and lock!" instead of "Load and lock!" It had always been the latter command with the Springfield. Then the safety catch was pointed out to the novices. It is located in the trigger guard and the rifleman puts the firing pin out of gear before loading the magazine. At the moment of fire, the pin is released by a forward push of the trigger finger.

#### Practically No Kick

The big worry of some rookies was the rifle's kick. They knew what a Springfield could do to a shoulder. In the Garand they found that the gas cylinder took up most of the jolt and ended it in shoving the next cartridge into place.

Left-handers found the gun easy to use. The bolt-action of the Springfield had port-siders at a disadvantage, but with the Garand's clips and semi-automatic action they experienced little trouble.

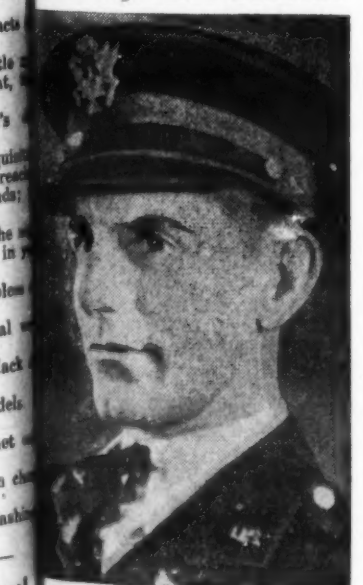
Several noncoms pined for the Springfield, though it did not prevent them from making high scores with the Garand. One said he'd like to use the Garand's micrometer sight used on the older rifle.

Capt. William D. Lynch, commander of Co. F, found that instructing troops with the Garand worked no hardships on him. Recruits took to it more easily than those who have been in the Springfield groove for years. They learned nomenclature and operation quickly, he said.

#### Sighting Is Quicker

The Garand's large peepsight keeps a big section of the landscape in view about the target. Long-time users of the Springfield find this disconcerting at first. But the generous peep is designed to enable a man to change swiftly from one target to another. With the small peep it is necessary to shift the body when changing beads. A glimpse of a few scores furnishes illuminating data on the Garand's efficiency. A raw recruit in Co. B, Pvt. John Stabile, made 42 out of 60 in 10 min, 71 out of 80 in rapid firing. Pvt. Robert Gatty made 48 slow, 76 rapid. Two of the best scores were Cpl. James Murphy's 55 slow and 74 rapid, and Sgt. John Walsh's 55 slow and 77 rapid. Cpl. John Mullins put all 16 rapid fire shots in the bull's-eye for a perfect score of 80, but he's on the regimental shooting team so that doesn't count.

## New Adjutant General



LT. COL. LEO M. BOYLE, Adjutant general of the 3d Division, National Guard, has been named by Gov. John Stille as adjutant general of Illinois. He succeeds Gen. Lawrence U. Regan.

### Twenty-Two World War Vets Leave CCC and Join Defense Army

NEW GRETN, N. J.—Twenty-two World War veterans of a CCC outfit in this vicinity (Co. 2201-V; S-55) hopped into action when Battery C of the 157th Field Artillery of the National Guard at Atlantic City called for enlistments to raise its strength.

Despite the physical requirements, all of the veterans passed their examinations, and that speaks well for the training they received in the triple-C. And it was a tribute to the courage of the men who had signed up for training during the great war.

The 22 veterans now are in training with the National Guard at Fort Dix.

### New Armory May Serve In 1941 Inauguration

WASHINGTON—The new National Guard Armory here is being rushed to completion for possible use on Inauguration Day, January 20. It is planned to hold the swearing in ceremonies there—if it rains. It was rainy and cold when President Roosevelt was sworn in the second time on the Capitol steps in 1937.

Even if the weather is favorable, the armory may be used in connection with plans now under consideration for a three-day demonstration of preparedness and unity to be held with the inauguration.

### Auto Makers List Billion in Orders

DETROIT — Assembly lines in auto plants are already loaded with one billion dollars in orders, enough to keep them busy for the next two years. But there's more coming.

At the present the automotive industry is preparing to turn out everything but big guns and battle-ships. Chrysler is constructing a tank arsenal, Packard an airplane engine factory, Ford another.

Reports persist that assembly plants for \$500,000,000 worth of parts for Army bombers are to be built in Indiana or Michigan. If that happens it will be another \$2,000,000,000 for the auto makers.

Most manufacturers have been forced to double their floor space to cope with the flood of orders.

### Fort Dix Inspected by Army Officials

FT. DIX, N. J.—To see that all was in readiness for the induction of 3720 trainees, a group of Army officials inspected the post, paying special attention to housing facilities.

The inspection tour was conducted by Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, post commander. Others in the group included:

Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Peterson, Army Inspector-General; Brig. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, commanding the 2d Corps Area; Col. Charles W. Watson, 2d Corps Area Surgeon; Col. Benjamin Ferris, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 2d Corps Area; Lt. Col. Edgar F. Haines, Post Surgeon; Maj. S. M. Gilman, Assistant Chief of Staff, 44th Division; Capt. C. C. Carter, aide to Gen. Phillipson, and Capt. John J. Toffee, aide to Gen. Powell.

### Public Sees Ninth on Parade

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The public got its first chance to see the newly organized 9th Division when Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who recently took command, reviewed his troops.

The division was organized little more than three months ago and has reached a strength of 9167 men and 426 officers.

The 9th's Artillery Band, said to be one of the Army's best, played during the review, which took place on the 39th Infantry's parade ground. Taking part were the 39th, 47th and 60th Infantry regiments; the 26th, 34th, 60th and 48th F. A. Battalions; 15th Engineers; 9th Medical Battalion; 9th Reconnaissance Troop; Headquarters and M.P. Companies and the 9th Signal Company.

### Jumper Wins Trophy



THE CUP WAS FOR THE HORSE but this picture shows Capt. David Wagstaff Jr., Ft. Meyer, Va., receiving the trophy from Joan Crawford, the movie actress, at the recent National Horse Show held in Madison Square Garden, New York City. The mare, Enterprise, ridden by Capt. Wagstaff pulled down the international jumping trophy for the United States for the first time in six years.

### First Corps Will "Battle" In Cities Of N. C. and S. C. as Army Plans First "War" In Urban Centers

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Maneuvers in which 60,000 soldiers here and at Ft. Bragg, N. C., may "battle" inside the city limits of Columbia, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., are scheduled for early 1941.

Although plans are barely roughed out as yet, officials said the First Corps would see action in large cities to perfect a technique suitable to modern war.

In the European war, it was pointed out, much was lost through lack of knowledge by the citizens of army movements and strategy in defending cities. Armies find their most difficult jobs in moving through large cities.

By the spring of 1941, troops of the First Corps will number 60,000. At that time the soldiers will have completed their basic training, become expert with their weapons, and have a "paper" knowledge of military tactics.

"Invade" City Streets  
Then maneuvers closely resembling actual battles will begin. Hundreds of Army trucks will rumble through city streets, aircraft defenses will be set up and the troops will take over the area.

The First Corps is largely mechanized. Two of the three divisions—the 8th and 9th—are streamlined and have 1400 motor vehicles.

Military maneuvers in urban centers would entail much cooperation between civilians and troops. The citizens would be instructed to answer immediately a siren denoting an aerial attack. City officials would provide the troops with information about roads and bridges, their ability to handle heavy traffic, and the dugouts or basements which could be used as air-raid shelters.

Need Citizens Help  
Preparations for troop movements would have to be well planned. Towns and road departments surrounding the area would report on highway conditions, especially as to bridges.

### Location of Defense Plants Favored in Farm Regions

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—War industries plants should be located in farming regions where there is a reservoir of unemployed labor, an agricultural representative on the National Defense Advisory Commission told bankers here.

Chester C. Davis told directors and officers of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis that "under present and prospective conditions, there are too many people trying to grow cotton and wheat."

These roads, when things began moving, would have to hold up under the heavy traffic of Army trucks loaded to the bows, thousands of soldiers, and the heavy field artillery pieces which would be brought up to the "front."

Officers said the problem now is a 90-day program to transform former civilians into soldiers. Men in the 30th Division from North and South Carolina are expected to prove valuable in directing motor movements during the mimic war.

### Gen. John A. Crane Takes Command of Bragg F. A. Unit

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Brig. Gen. John A. Crane was welcomed at Ft. Bragg on Nov. 16 as he assumed command of the 13th Field Artillery Brigade here.

A detachment of Batteries D and F of the 17th Field Artillery acted as escort upon arrival of the new commander, and Battery A of the 6th Field Artillery fired the salute. The 1st Battalion of the 36th Field Artillery with colors and band of the 17th formed the guard of honor in front of Post Headquarters as Gen. Crane arrived and reported to Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Post Commander.

Gen. Crane was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, the Army War College, General Staff School, School of the Line and the Mounted Service School. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the army (Field Artillery) on Sept. 25, 1908, served in France with distinction during the World War as Military Attache at Istanbul, Turkey, was Associate Attache at Belgrade from June, 1932 to June 1936.

The Artillery commander came to Ft. Bragg from his recent duty as Foreign Liaison Officer in the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department General Staff. He left Ft. Bragg the day he arrived for temporary duty at Ft. Sill, Okla.

### V. F. W. Wants Action

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars want the government to take action in the "current series of Sabotage outrages in America."

Joseph C. Menendez, commander-in-chief of the V. F. W., telegraphed Secretary of State Hull charging that "official representatives of the German government are responsible for the current series of sabotage outrages in America," and asking "recall of those officials functioning in the United States under the protection of diplomatic immunity."

### Army Orders Total \$4,500,000,000; 71% of Funds

WASHINGTON — The Army has placed orders for more than 71 per cent of the planes, tanks, barracks, supplies and other war material for which Congress has provided funds, an official compilation showed today.

In less than five months money spent for purposes other than the normal maintenance of the Army has reached a total of \$4,500,000,000, or some thirty million dollars every day.

For all defense purposes, 16 billion dollars were appropriated, and of this sum more than \$10,000,000,000 have been obligated.

For Army use, practically all the 6,000 tanks ordered are either being manufactured, or machinery is being created to build them. Orders have already been placed with aircraft manufacturers for 18,641 planes, with Naval contracts calling for 7,000 additional aircraft.

Work is under way on 26 powder mills, aircraft factories, shell loading plants and other munition facilities, at a cost of more than \$750,000,000. Miscellaneous orders scattered among hundreds of manufacturers have been placed for the purchase of uniforms, blankets, mosquito bars, mess kits, and all the thousand-and-one other items on quartermaster and ordnance lists.

All but ten per cent of the Army housing will be finished by the end of the year. Thirty-one major cantonments, and scores of smaller camps are being erected to house and train the million and a half soldiers expected to be under arms before next June.

While delivery dates on most items are regarded as military secrets, it is expected that maximum production will not be reached prior to next summer. With two billion dollars still remaining to be expended for war material, it is not unlikely that Congress will defer placing further orders that might tend to clog production where manufacturers are speeding ahead on a twenty-four hour schedule.

Despite heavy demands made on some plants, officials said defense preparations have so far little more than tapped national resources. Under the War Department's industrial mobilization plan, tentative emergency tasks were assigned to 10,000 plants. Thus far, officials say, only about 20 per cent have received contracts.

### Guards Welcome Visitors

BILOXI, Miss.—Three regiments of the 62nd F. A. Brigade, Ohio National Guard, made a three-day halt here on its way to Camp Shelby and entertained the public.

The regimental band presented concerts each night, and the entire encampment was thrown open for inspection of the modern field equipment.

### 5th Corps Morale Chief



Maj. G. C. McBride

FT. HAYES, O.—Maj. Glen C. McBride, reserve officer and former vice-president of the Walter J. Purvis Company, Cleveland realtors, has been ordered to extended active duty with the Army as Morale Chief for the 5th Corps Area.

McBride, member of the Cavalry Reserve, will serve as an assistant to Lt. Col. Harry H. Baird, Corps Area G-1, in charge of personnel. He formerly resided at Bay Village, O.

As Morale Chief, Maj. McBride will supervise welfare and recreational programs affecting troops at all posts and camps in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana. These programs include athletic events, distribution of periodicals, establishment of camp libraries, organization of service clubs to arrange dances and other social events, and the Army Motion Picture Service which provides ninety-minute movies daily in most camps.



## Fort Heath Men Feeling Fine Survey Shows

BOSTON—Cold weather is gradually coming in to stay and National Guardsmen in northern camps are beginning to feel it. The temperature is usually down to 45 and lower these days and blue noses and lips are a common sight.

How are the Guardsmen faring in such weather? Are they comfortably sheltered?

Fort Heath, near Winthrop, where 103 men of Battery A, 241st Coast Artillery are stationed, has been selected for a survey of how the soldiers are taking it.

Fort Heath is typical of the tented areas now housing thousands of civilian and regular soldiers in New England. It is fully exposed on a point jutting into the sea and might be supposed to produce as much hardship as any station.

According to the boys who live in the tents, it's not bad. No one is suffering from the cold blasts that are common in this section of the country at this time of the year.

Pvt. Arthur D. Rich says: "Gets so hot at night that we can't sit near the fire." He added, "It's a fine life."

The fire to which Rich referred was in one of the cone-shaped Sibley stoves. Each tent is equipped with one. The Sibleys usually become red-hot in 10 minutes and nobody can get close enough to it to put another stick of wood in its maw with comfort.

No one at Fort Heath is forced to sleep in his uniform to keep warm at night, nor is it so at the most exposed New England encampment of all—the army village at Stony Beach, Hull.

"The coldest time is in the morning at reveille," said Pvt. Loring A. Milliken. "So we take turns in being first to stoke the stoves in each tent. Takes about five minutes to send the shivers away."

Capt. Edward B. Gallant, who commands Battery A, laughed at suggestions that his men might be cold at night.

"Snug as bugs in a rug," he said. Fort Heath burns a cord of timber each week. It is good old New England timber which was blown down during the hurricane of 1938. The wood is cut in a gasoline sawmill by the men themselves.

## New England Highway Builders Consider Military Demands

BOSTON—New England has begun to look at its highway planning with an eye to military and defense needs just as other sections of the country are doing in the new age that "began in '40."

Highway planning for New England no longer can be governed solely by normal commercial and travel demands. Urgency of road projects must be gauged by relation to national safety and defense as well as by the potential contribution to improvement of general travel conditions.

Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the New England Regional Planning Commission, believes that a regional network of highways supplementary to the main routes would help this section's recreational business as well as meet emergency defense needs. He and other leaders are planning with that idea in view.

## Tract Acquisition Doubles Size of Ft. Dix Reservation

FORT DIX, N. J.—As a result of condemnation proceedings filed by the Government in U. S. District Court in Trenton, the Fort Dix reservation has more than doubled in size.

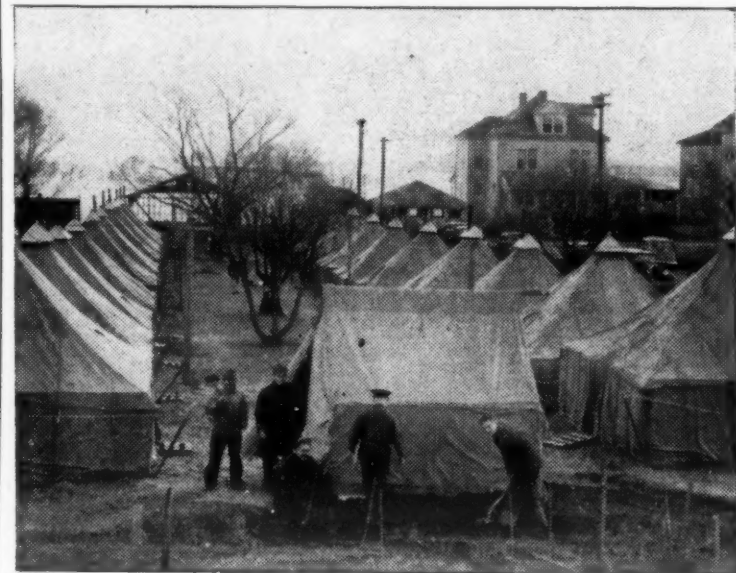
The Government acquired title to 13,255½ acres of land through the action, filed before Judge Philip Foreman. The reservation now extends from a line running generally north and south through Shreve to a line running north and south just west of Whittings, and from Wrighttown, Brindle Park, Harris Branch to a line generally following Rancocas Creek, excluding all of Brown's Mills.

Total acreage of the reservation now is approximately 25,000. One of the main purposes in taking over this large tract was to obtain suitable terrain for an artillery range to be located south of a line running through Wrighttown and Brindle Park.

## Moves to California

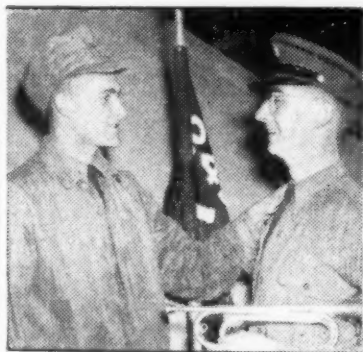
WASHINGTON—The 34th Pursuit Squadron is being relieved from duty at Brooks Field, Tex., and will be transferred to Hamilton Field, Calif. It will be assigned to the 35th Pursuit Group.

## Open-Air Camp Comfort



*BLOW, BLOW, THOU WINTER WIND or something like that—anyway, the men from Greater Boston, Battery A, 241st Coast Artillery Corps, say they are keeping very cozy in their tents at Fort Heath, Winthrop. Pending the completion of permanent quarters, the Army has been making a study of Fort Heath camp conditions, which are considered a fair average for winter living, in order to determine what more needs to be done—if anything—to provide more comfort for men in the defense training centers this winter.*

—Boston Herald Photos



*BUGLERS GET AROUND, in all camps, and anybody who can't know the call-blower is not a mixer. In the above photo Pvt. Arthur D. Rich, left, is shown chatting with Bugler Francis R. Sweeney of Charleston, Mass. The men are members of Co. A, 241st Coast Artillery, Fort Heath, near Winthrop, Mass. Rich graduated from the Harvard Law School last June.*

## Gold Bars for Sergeant

SAN ANTONIO—Staff Sgt. Frank C. Castagneto, Headquarters, 8th Army Corps at Fort Sam Houston, was discharged Thursday, and commissioned 2d Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve. He will attend the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

## War Hero, Three Others Cited For Medals

WASHINGTON—Three enlisted men and a lieutenant this week were awarded the Silver Star or the Soldier's Medal, one of them for gallantry in action during the World War. The citations follow:

### Citation for Silver Star (For Gallantry in Action)

MOSES H. ALLEE, formerly supply sergeant, Company L, 140th Infantry, 35th Division. For gallantry in action at Exermont, France, September 29, 1918.

When his Regimental Commander called for volunteers to take a message of great importance to the brigade commander, after the regiment had advanced beyond the units on its right and left and all means of liaison were disrupted, Sergeant Allee, with complete disregard of his own safety volunteered to deliver the message.

Despite the fact that he was knocked down several times by concussion of exploding shells, Sergeant Allee made his way through an intense machine gun and artillery barrage and successfully delivered the message. \* \* \*

### Citations for Soldier's Medal

GOODMAN K. LARSON, second lieutenant, Coast Artillery Reserve, assigned to Battery H, 61st Coast Artillery (AA). For heroism displayed in rescuing an enlisted man

from drowning in the Sabine River near Toledo, Texas, on May 8, 1940.

When an enlisted man, who could not swim, carried beyond his depth by the swift current of a river, called for help, Lieutenant Larson, with complete disregard of his personal safety, unhesitatingly dived into the stream and went to his assistance.

Reaching the exhausted man as he was being carried rapidly down stream by the current, Lieutenant Larson towed him more than 30 feet to the river bank, thereby saving his life. \* \* \*

REX A. SMITH, private, Military Police Company, Hawaiian Division. For heroism displayed in a mountain climbing accident in the Waianae Mountain Range, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii on June 23, 1940.

When a young woman fell from a steep mountain trail and disappeared from sight under the overhanging cliffs below, Private Smith, despite the fact that night was fast approaching, with complete disregard of his personal safety voluntarily permitted himself to be lowered by a knotted rope for more than 600 feet from a steep and hazardous ridge and went to her assistance.

On reaching the base of the cliff and finding the woman had been killed by the fall, Private Smith quickly secured the crushed and battered body, tying it to the rope

## Only Trained Soldiers Can Win Battles Says General Joyce in Seattle Address

SEATTLE, Wash. — The World War offered proof that untrained men died unnecessarily in battle; units that were flung into the lines before being properly trained suffered severe losses. Only trained soldiers can win battles.

These and other points connected with the objectives of the present defense training program were stressed by Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, commanding general of the IX Corps, in an address this week before the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

After explaining the new organization of the Army, which now separates the administrative from the tactical command, General Joyce said that it is an enormous undertaking to start from scratch and build a force of the size contemplated by the United States.

By April, the general said, the complete manpower should be in training, with sufficient modern armament to instruct the men in its use. When the present plans materialize, "we shall have a land force that at least will keep an aggressor off our own shores." Turning to the necessity of adequate training, the General added:

"So much for the organization of our forces and the material we will have to fight with, and now a word as to development of the man. Fighting equipment is worthless unless you have trained and disciplined personnel to use it.

"Officer personnel, as you know, comes from West Point in the Regular Army and by qualification and appointment in the National Guard and Reserve Corps. It is salutary that we are better off today in the matter of commissioned personnel than we ever have been in our country at the beginning of a major military effort."

General Joyce did not fail to pay tribute to the enlisted men, as well. He declared that the high quality of Regular, and general intelligence of the recruits, indicated a well trained Army in a minimum of time. But he urged his hearers not to be deluded as to the amount of time needed.

"During the World War," he continued, "it took approximately one year to develop units that were fit for offensive combat. A few years ago much was written about making soldiers in ten days, but that is just so much arrant rot. There is no royal road to military proficiency and the requisite hardness of body and soul.

"If it took one year to make a fighting organization in 1917, it will

take practically as long today. the development of the fighting man, whether he is an officer or of rank, I have always held to the theory that one should be hard, but human."

"The fighting man is essentially a hard man and one so disciplined that he will lobby and go forward under any circumstances when properly led. But on the human side, commander must follow the golden rule, must view objectively orders he gives and above all exercise meticulous care that there is justice in his every act. Of such confidence in leaders and, in a large measure, battle stamina, developed."

## Support of Defense Program Approved By Catholics

WASHINGTON—Support of America's defense program was pledged Wednesday in Washington by members of the Catholic hierarchy meeting at the Catholic University.

At the same time, the archbishop and bishops assembled cited an appeal of Pope Pius XII for universal peace prayers on Nov. 24. Church leaders called attention to the designation of that date as "a day of universal prayer for war-afflicted of all nations and the establishment of just peace and the reign of charity uniting all in brotherly love."

The conference went on record with this additional declaration:

"Our nation, too, determined to perpetuate its traditional devotion to peace and the prosperity of its people, has been forced by tragic threatening world events to resort to extraordinary peacetime measures to defend our free institutions and protect our liberties.

"The ready acceptance of this defense program is a heartening example of national solidarity. Whatever sacrifices may be involved the defense of the Americas will be loyally borne in generous unanimity."

"Confident that the prayers of Holy Father with his united Christian people and the peace proposals of our President and fellow citizens must prevail, the bishops of the Catholic Church in the United States with the flock committed to their keeping, renew their most ardent and sincere loyalty to our Government and to the basic ideals of American Republic.

"Standing ever securely upon its unswerving allegiance to our nation since its foundation, they are resolved to give themselves unflinchingly to its defense and its lasting endurance and welfare."

Another statement disclosed that the church had provided more than \$1,000,000 for relief work abroad.

## Army Plans to Use Fresno Airport

FRENZO—The Army plans to use the Fresno Municipal Airport as a base for 54 combat, and numerous other planes for general service. If plans materialize, military planes should be using the field by March, the General said.

General Fickel stated that the choice of the Fresno location was based on the strategic importance of the city. The city commission appointed a board of appraisers to fix the value of 160 acres of land northwest of Municipal Airport, which will be required for expansion of the field into a bombing base.

The estimated cost of the additional land is \$130,000. In addition it will be necessary for the city to obtain site for an auxiliary airport, inasmuch as private flying and civilian aviation will be barred from the existing field when the Army takes charge.

## ADMIRAL URGES MORE U. S. PLANES FOR GREAT BRITAIN

NEW YORK—Transfer to England of a maximum supply of American planes, including flying boats, was advocated by Admiral H. H. Towers, chief of the United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, before members of the Joint Men's Board of Trade, he said. British are fighting our battle; need all the planes they can get.

## EATING SPACE FOR 9TH

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 9th Division, recently organized at post, will need 101 mess hall eating purposes. Work on them begun. Each will seat 176 men at a table.



## Army Wants Bridge Over the Canal So Does Panama

PANAMA, C. Z.—The U. S. Army and the Republic of Panama, with apparently separate voices, are clamoring for a bridge or a tunnel over or under the Canal. The site at which the comment is directed lies near the Pacific entrance near Balboa harbor. Talk at both sources begins with the tunnel that might cost \$20,000,000. The impression is left that the proponents would settle for a bridge which might be built in less time at one-fourth the cost.

Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commander of the Panama Canal Department, is said to be interested from the defense angle, but if he made any recommendations to Washington they have been kept secret.

At the Panama end is the president of the Republic, Augusto S. Boyd. He is an ardent advocate of the project while ambassador to Washington, and has become its spokesman as chief executive.

The Army is believed to be jittery about moving a big armed force through the free ferry service now operating at Balboa. It carries more than 200,000 passengers monthly, and everyone here considers it inadequate even now. Completion of Fort Kobbe and Howard Field air base on the west side of the canal has added to the nightmare haunting military men.

Most engineers say it would be easier than a bridge to defend, but point to the longer construction time and greater cost. Consideration has been given mainly to a suspension bridge high enough to clear any ship or contemplated. If it were destroyed it would not block the channel, engineers say; draw and swing bridges might do so.

## New Ryan Aircraft School Opens

HEMET, Calif.—Brig. Gen. Henry H. Hays and Rep. Harry R. Shepard are principal speakers at the dedication of the \$250,000 Ryan School of Aeronautics. Capt. Lloyd P. Hopwood, commander of the Army Air Corps detachment at the school, was also at the speakers' table.

About 5,000 persons saw the dedication, which was preceded by a mile-long parade. The 125 flying cadets in training at the school and an additional 60 brought from the other Ryan school at San Diego, marched in review. Forty Army training planes in use at the field were on the flying line for inspection.

## Transfer 11th Infantry to Fort Custer

WASHINGTON—The 11th Infantry will be transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., to Ft. Custer, near Battle Creek, Michigan, early in January, 1941.

The regiment will join the 5th Division, now in process of concentration at Fort Custer.

Organized in 1861 as the 2d Battalion, 15th Infantry, the regiment was constituted a separate unit in 1866 and designated as the 24th Infantry. It was consolidated with the 11th Infantry in 1869 and designated the 11th Infantry.

Besides the Civil War, the regiment has served with distinction in the Indian Wars, the Spanish-American War and the World War.

After transfer of the Eleventh, Ft. Benjamin Harrison will be garrisoned by the 201st Infantry and Company A of the 85th Quartermaster Battalion (Light Maintenance). A 1,000 man Reception Center also is being organized there.

## More Saber Training—Browne Belts Are Out, Too

WASHINGTON—Sabers will not be worn by officers on duty with troops during the present emergency, the War Department has ordered. Training in the use of the saber will also be discontinued.

At the same time it was ordered that the Sam Browne belt will be worn only when the service coat or blouse is worn and arms are not carried. Local commanders may order the carrying of arms be discontinued with by officers at ceremonies. When the pistol is carried by an officer wearing blouse or O.D. shirt, the web pistol belt will be worn.

## Western Roads Adequate

SAN FRANCISCO—Except for a few substandard bridges, most roads in Western states are adequate for any needs, highway engineers and army experts report after a five-month survey.

## SORTA DAMP—Aint It Dobbin?



THESE MEN AND MOUNTS perform in perfect Cavalry style in water as well as on land. This Army photo shows troops of Fort Riley's crack 2d Cavalry, stationed at the Cavalry School, doing a bit of stream fording.

## Sports Coaches Abound at Shelby

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—No shortage of athletic coaches exists on this reservation.

Among the former mentors of college and high school teams are First Lt. Robert W. Reed, 148th Inf., from St. Mary's high school. Second Lt. Edwin Winsper, Hq. Co., 73d Brigade, left a record at Wooster high school of four games won and one tied. His club paid him a compliment by losing two games after he left.

First Lt. Raymond J. Novotny's Kent State University Club is still undefeated, having piled up 7 victories. The lieutenant now serves with the 112th Quartermaster Regiment.

First Lt. Delbert P. Walton, 136th F. A., had a record of three wins against one defeat. First Sgt. Herbert Bratton, 148th Infantry, coached

basketball, baseball and track at Anna high school.

Capt. Chan F. Coulter, 145th Infantry, is track coach at Western Reserve University.

## November Flying Cadet Class in 5th Corps Area Has 140 Men

FT. HAYES, O.—Army Flying Cadet scholarships have been awarded to 140 young men of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana for the November class.

Col. S. G. Talbott, adjutant general of the 5th Corps Area Headquarters, said this was an increase for the second consecutive month. A total of 110 scholarships were awarded in October, the number being more than four times greater than that for the previous month. Ohio again led the other states with 75 men enrolled for November.

The successful applicants will begin nine months of training on Nov. 27. Ohio residents will go to Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill.; Indiana students to Spartan School of Aeronautics, Muskogee, Okla., and Kentucky and West Virginia students to the Dallas (Tex.) Aviation School and Air College.

## Ghost Walks for Company K



PAY DAY AT CAMP BEAUREGARD, LA., found eager hands of Wisconsin National Guardsmen extended for cash handed out by one of America's first peacetime Army tellers. Not that anybody was getting rich, but the experience brought a thrill to the boys from the North as it did at other camps. The above photo shows members of Co. K of Milwaukee receiving their pay from Capt. R. F. Mchalak, company commander who served as paymaster. The man reaching for his money is Sgt. Emil J. Krukar. Seated at the right is Lt. John M. Ciezewski and in the rear, between the captain and the sergeant, are Lts. Anthony Frankiewicz and Gerard Paradowski.

## Cooks from Four Guard Divisions Go to Cooks and Bakers Schools

WASHINGTON—Preparing for the tremendous task of cooking and serving three meals daily to thousands of men, 80 National Guardsmen have been ordered to the cooks and bakers schools. All are volunteers for the duty and belong to four divisions which will be called into Federal service soon.

## Old Pacific House Now Soldiers Club

FORT ORD, Calif.—Historic Pacific House, one of the oldest and most beautiful Spanish landmarks in California, was turned over to soldiers of this post as a club and recreation center this week.

At a simple ceremony, citizens of the community formally presented their gift to the soldiers. Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, Fort Ord commandant, received the gift from Monterey's Mayor Emmet McMenamin.

Pacific House is located outside the post but near the Presidio's main gate. The entire lower floor of five rooms is being done over to serve as club rooms. Furniture has been bought or donated and is being installed. Carpenters and plumbers are now modernizing the interior.

## Munitions Building Fire Estimated At \$35,000

WASHINGTON — Damage by fire which broke out in the War Department Munitions Building in the early hours of October 30, has been set at \$35,000, in a report submitted by Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber to the District Commissioners.

Origin of the fire was listed as "unknown." While the government itself carries no insurance, the contractors who were constructing additional stories on the building, were reported to have carried \$55,000 insurance on the uncompleted portions, part of which were razed by the flames.

## Selectee Asked to Move Mainly Himself to Camp

CHICAGO—Sixth Corps Area Selectees have been asked not to bring guns, books, trunks or relatives to camp with them. In letters to the governors of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Sixth C.A. commander, enumerated a few things he asked to be passed on to the selectee for his information.

He said minimum baggage should be brought, since barracks bags would be issued. Selectees were encouraged to take along athletic equipment and musical instruments. They were also told that a few items of clothing like shirts, underwear and socks would come in handy.

## MAJ. W. D. LONG GOES TO KNOX

FORT SAM HOUSTON — Major William D. Long, commander of the Military Police at this station, has been transferred from the 23d Infantry to the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky.

Twenty men each from the 28th, 29th, 38th and 40th Divisions are attending schools at Fort Meade, Md., Fort Ben Harrison, Ind., and the Presidio of San Francisco.

Courses commenced November 1, except for that attended by 38th Division students which started October 31 at Fort Harrison.

There are 12 bakers and cooks schools operated by the Quartermaster Corps, one in each corps area and overseas department, but each school is under the control of the corps area or department commander concerned. While details of the courses may vary slightly, in general the instruction adheres closely to the pattern set forth in regulation.

The Regular Army course is four months long and teaches cooking, baking, and pastry-making, in addition giving instruction to qualified men in duties of the mess sergeant. Courses, in general, cover these subjects:

**BAKER'S COURSE** (Department of Baking)

Theoretical: Wheat—classification, grading, composition. Flour—kinds, milling, blending, sifting, bleaching. Yeast—Elementary principles of fermentation in bread and yeast making. Recipes—Analytical consideration.

Practical: Dough mixing, molding, and proofing. Operation of Post Bakery equipment. Installation and operation of Field Bakery equipment. Field Bakery expedients. Baking field and garrison bread and pastry.

**COOK'S COURSE** (Department of Cooking)

Theoretical: Definition of terms used in cooking. Army ration, kinds and quantities. Elements of nutrition, elementary principles of cooking. Recipes. Mess Accounts, Arithmetic.

Practical: Preparation of food for cooking. Garrison cooking. Garrison cooking. Field cooking and field expedients. Meat cutting.

In addition to these, instruction is also given in kitchen and mess-hall sanitation, seasoning, garnishing, and serving foods, food costs and mess accounting, food storage and refrigeration, and the use and care of kitchen utensils and equipment.

Courses now being taken by National Guardsmen follow substantially this curriculum, but length of courses is shorter than that of the Regular Army course.

Basic students attend the cooks or bakers regular courses for two months. Graduates may then put in another month in either the bakers special course, pastry course or mess sergeants course.

A refresher course of one or two months is also given for mess officers.

## Army Life Easy to Take

ARLINGTON CANTONMENT, Va.—As construction speeds up at this new post on the Potomac river, it is easy to see that the 1940 recruit will have many more comforts than did the one in 1917.

Typical of the barracks that will house new troops at every part of the country are the recently built wooden structures in this camp. The score of buildings follow a company unit plan. For each company there are two 2-story rectangular barracks, each with a capacity of 63 men. Other buildings in the unit are the mess hall, supply depot and recreation hall.

The barracks that house men of the 12th Infantry here are of simple design. Measuring 125 by 29 feet, they contain one large room on each floor, flanked by beds and equipment of the soldiers. A rack down the center of the rooms holds Garand rifles.

The recreation hall is furnished along the lines of a small country club. Opposite the pool table stand leather chairs of modern design and, nearby, a radio, pingpong table and a table piled with books and magazines. Adjoining is a writing room, and a room where athletic equipment is stored.

In the supply room is incidental equipment for each soldier, ranging from gas masks to writing materials.

## Gen. Woodruff Speaker at Post-Graduate Assembly

BOSTON—Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, 1st Corps Area Commander, was the principal speaker at the third annual session of the New England Post-Graduate Assembly in Boston recently. This convention is sponsored by medical societies of the New England states.



## Enlisted Men at Hamilton Field Enjoy Fine School Advantages

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. — Recruits for the Army Air Corps who come to the base at Hamilton Field have no occasion to miss the school atmosphere they have been accustomed to.

Most of the technical experts of the air corps are graduates of the Army's own technical schools, located at Chautauque and Scott Fields in Illinois and at Lowry Field in Colorado. Among the courses which run from two to six months are those in airplane mechanics, aircraft armament, metal work, parachute rigging, photography, radio operating, and weather observing.

Recruits are eligible to attend the schools after their preliminary training and a certain amount of service with a squadron, provided their records and educational qualifications indicate they are suitable material.

To provide education, where it is lacking, the commanding officer at Hamilton Field has instituted a pro-technical program of evening classes, where the enlisted men are given an opportunity to prepare themselves for entrance to the Army schools. The program is directed by Capt. Robert L. Daugherty, Chaplain Reserve, and Capt. Joseph D. Wager-Smith, Infantry Reserve.

The classes are held in the administration building five nights a week. The subjects include electricity, algebra, shop mathematics, trigonometry, gas engines, physics, mechanical drawing and military correspondence. A total of 475 men are now enrolled.

Among the instructors are five members of the faculty of Marin Junior College in Kentfield. They are: T. A. Blakeley, who teaches typewriting; Dr. C. A. Pulskamp, physics; Lyle Wetner, mathematics; Dr. Arthur Kurzweil, mechanical drawing, and E. D. Lewis, English. San Raphael High School furnishes Joseph Albanes, instructor in Spanish, and E. B. Gearhart, typewriting. Thomas Edwards of Tamalpais High School has a class in typewriting, and Ludwig H. Schwiers of the WPA adult education program, teaches trigonometry and Spanish.

Musical education is being provided by Champ F. Nixon who is supervising the newly-formed orchestra.

Chaplain Daugherty is well known in California educational circles. After receiving a master's degree from the University of Southern California, he was called to active duty with the CCC, in which organization he served as Chaplain of the Sacramento district for four years. Prior to his present duties he taught for two years at Red-

lands High School.

Capt. Wager-Smith, before being called to duty with the air corps, served in several western states as educational advisor and camp commander with the CCC, and later as an elementary school administrator with the New Mexico State Department of Education. He is a graduate of Indiana University and received his master's degree in economics at the University of New Mexico.

## Pa. Citizens Quit Jobs by Hundreds To Join Army

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvanians are quitting good jobs by the hundreds to enlist in the Regular Army. Recruiting officers at the Customs House here report.

The result has been to smash all peacetime records here, to surpass all quotas for the 3d Corps Area—incidentally reducing draft quotas in the State—and to make necessary dispatch of new volunteers to Alabama and New York camps.

"We're 1500 overstrength in the Corps Area already and the men are really fighting for places," one recruiting officer commented. "They're quitting their jobs and walking in here to ask for a chance to get ready."

The officer said it wasn't a question of being out of employment either, or wanting to beat the draft or anything else "but there's really a general desire to do something in a patriotic way for the nation."

In the past, it was pointed out, some services were not attractive to new men. "We had trouble filling up medical quotas, but now the boys are piling into it, filling every opening we have."

At present, Pennsylvanians are being sent to Maxwell Field, Ala., for Air Corps in the 4th Corps Area, and to the 26th Infantry of the famed 1st Division at Plattsburgh, N. Y., in the 2d Corps Area. Latest estimates were that 800 men have volunteered in the 85 draft boards for the quota of only 160 to be filled on Nov. 25. Since each board must fill its own quota from men within its area, however, this did not remove the possibility that at least some boards might draft men for the first call.

## Soldiers In 1816 Paid In Land, Ancient Record Reveals

CRANSTON, R. I. — Uncle Sam did well by the military men who served him in the old days, an old document uncovered here reveals.

The mellowed record dated June 4, 1816, was found by WPA workers, and deals with the case of one James Howard.

According to the document, Howard had served as a private in the 113th Infantry Regiment, and in keeping with an Act of Congress passed in 1812 he was to receive 160 acres of land.

The instrument does not give the exact location of the property, although it is believed it may be part of the present village of Howard.

## Marshall Praises V. M. I. In Talk On Anniversary

WASHINGTON—Gen. George C. Marshall, one of VMI's noted alumni, spoke this week from Washington to graduates of the Virginia Military Institute throughout the country, marking the 101st anniversary of the school's founding.

"In these perilous times," he said to a gathering in the Army and Navy Club, "the traditions and standards of institutions like the VMI are of great importance to the people of this country."

"Our graduates seldom amass great wealth, but just as seldom do they display weakness or indifference to their duties as citizens. They are trained to be soldiers if there be need of soldiers, but, more important, they are trained to be good citizens."

General Marshall was introduced by Maj. Gen. Charles K. Kilbourne, superintendent of VMI, speaking from another VMI meeting in Detroit. Cadet First Captain Charles E. Moore, Jr., concluded the 15 minute broadcast from Washington.

Moore reminded the audience that both his father and General Marshall were cadet first captains in their time.

## Training of Army Limited to Military Skills and Teaching Men How to Fight

WASHINGTON—No fancy frills will be attached to the training of America's new Army, Col. William H. Draper Jr., of General Staff, indicated in an address a few days ago. He said the primary purpose of the present training program was to teach men to fight.

He cited the example of the French Army which sat behind

## Family Day Brings 11,000 Visitors to 113th Infantry

FORT DIX, N. J.—Municipal officials, friends and relatives of the 113th Infantry personnel swarmed over Fort Dix Sunday, November 17, as the regiment held open house, entertaining some 11,000 visitors. Honored guests included Mayors Ellenstein, Furey, Kennedy and Westhoff, of Newark, Paterson, Passaic and Ringwood, respectively.

The morning was devoted to a display of weapons and equipment in company streets. Model tents were open to visitors, giving the home folks an opportunity to see just how the boys were living.

Nearly a thousand guests crowded into the mess hall for Sunday dinner. Immediately afterward, there were a formal guard mounting and a sunset parade and review.

While the enlisted men were entertaining their families in the mess hall, Col. J. O. Adler, commanding the regiment, entertained the mayors and their parties and other guests at the officers' mess.

In an open reviewing stand, swept by a chill breeze, the officials watched Company I at the guard mounting. Then the soldiers passed in review before the dignitaries.

At the luncheon, Col. Adler made the welcoming speech, inviting the guests to see what the boys are doing.

"The 113th Infantry roots go way back—back to 1775," he said. "It traces its lineage to the Revolutionary War and it has fought in every war since."

Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commanding General of the 44th Div., also spoke briefly, commending the regiment on the "splendid progress it has made."

## It Was a R. A. F. Quake

NEW YORK—The official German news agency was reported by the British Broadcasting Corporation last week as announcing "a short earthquake at Boulogne, France."

The British announcer added: "No seismologist has been able to trace the quake, reason being that seismographs do not record earthquakes cause by the Royal Air Force."

## Army Training Its Mule-Skinning Artillery In Mountain Regions of Pacific Coast

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The nation's newest mountain Artillery, designed to attack or defend passes and to penetrate isolated regions where mechanized equipment is useless, takes a lot of mule power for success.

In recent years, the Army has stationed mountain Artillery units only at Ft. Bragg, N. C., a Field Artillery headquarters, and in the Panama Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands, where jungles and swamps made pack mules indispensable. But now the Army is preparing for any emergency and the mules have come to Ft. Lewis.

If a soldier is a combination mule skinner and bronco buster, and has some military knowledge and training, he can begin to qualify for the mountain Artillery. To become tops in handling a Rocky Mountain "canary," however, a man should be able to hoist a 60-pound pack-saddle above his head and adjust it to the back of a skittery mule.

Commanding the mountain outfit here—the 99th Field Artillery—is Lt. Col. David Ruffner. Husky devil-may-care soldiers are now whipping the unit into condition.

The mountain Artillery is one of the few Army branches that have special physical requirements. Recruits must be six inches taller than the Army's 5-foot four minimum, and they must not weigh less than 140 pounds. As the first step in getting mountain Artillery ready for combat duty, more than 400 mules, strapping jacks and jennies purchased in the intermountain region, must be broken to pack saddles and all-around handling. One has to visit

the 99th corrals and get an eye-raising of the hee-haws, snortings and raucous "Let 'er buck" to appreciate the job at hand. There one more action than is afforded by first-rate rodeo.

Right now, the mules out there are being taught to follow their mare—a horse with a special bell around his neck. After being broken, mules follow only the sound of their own bell, despite the fact that the bell on a nearby mare may be pitched only slightly lower or higher.

Once broken, an Artillery mule is fitted with a pack saddle that is different from there on out. Every mule has a different set of bumps on his back and when the saddle—loaded up to 350 pounds of equipment—is placed on him, it must fit perfectly. Col. Ruffner explained. With a little care, the pack saddle is shaped and reshaped until it fits the mule's back like a glove.

After the 99th gets its 75mm guns and its mules are broken, the Army skimmers will head for Washington Cascades to begin training on precipitous trails. The footed animals now are being broken on Fort Lewis bluffs to slide steep embankments on their rear.

The 75mm guns to be used by the unit are stockier and lighter than regular 75s. They can be disassembled into six pieces, each mule carrying one piece. In addition to guns, pack mules carry everything needed by troops in the field.

At least there's one advantage in joining the mountain Artillery—to ride a mule.

## "Excellent" Rating Given Dix Troops

FORT DIX, N. J.—Improvement to the point of excellence was noted by Col. C. M. Dowell, Fort Dix Executive Officer, in a statement following his second formal inspection of facilities and troops of this Post.

"The improvement noticed as a result of the memorandum following the inspection a week ago," Col. Dowell said, "was one of the most gratifying I have experienced."

He referred to his memorandum which called for general improvement, voiced in positive language. The purpose of such a memo, he said, was to produce the results noted in today's inspection tour.

"While men reporting to the inspecting officer can, in general, still be improved," Col. Dowell said—and while arrangement of stores in some of the warehouses is not yet completely satisfactory as regards neatness and orderly arrangement, the general condition of barracks, mess halls, clothing and equipment was found to be excellent.

"The improvement was desired and expected," he continued. "The purpose of the prior memorandum issued last Saturday, was to produce this result. In fact, the principal purpose of inspections of this kind is not only to cause such conditions to be improved and corrected. I might add that inspection is the most powerful agency in this direction in the possession of any commander."

## R. I. Observation Unit Awaits Induction Call

PROVIDENCE—The 152d Observation Squadron is expected to be called up for Federal Service within a week, Maj. Gen. James A. Woodruff, commander of the First Corps Area, announced.

The 18 officers and 112 men of the squadron will be stationed at the state airport, Hills Grove, until January. Then they will be transferred to Fort Devens, Mass., according to Maj. James D. Givens, Federal instructor with the group.

## Hooray for Martha Raye!

*To the Soldiers of the Panama Coast Artillery Brigade, Somewhere in the Jungles of Panama:*

*I know of the great work you are doing, and I'm sure you're all doing a fine job. You folks back home know all about it too and are backing you a thousand per cent. My most sincere wishes to all of you and good luck—Cordially.*

*Martha Raye*

*P.S. at present I am in N.Y. with Al Jolson and Co. in a musical show called "Hold On to Your Hats" at the Schubert Theatre, but I will be back in pictures whenever this show closes.*

*M. R.*

A GIRL FULL OF PEP has sent her greetings to a live outfit down in the Jungles of Panama and we reprint the message as it was found in the Panama Coast Artillery News. Well, we can imagine the soldiers really held on to their hats when they got Martha Raye's letter, in which she said she knew of the "great work" they are doing and wished them well. Miss Raye is still with Al Jolson and Company in the musical show, "Hold on to Your Hats," playing at the Schubert Theatre in New York.

## Texas Factories Humming

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Approximately 280 Southwest Texas factories are supplying the Army with large quantities of food stuffs, building materials, machinery, metals, clothing, bedding, tobacco, gasoline, chemicals, batteries and other products.

Hundreds of Army requests for bids on supplies are being handled by the San Antonio Manufacturers' Association.

## Plane Plant Hiring Men

DALLAS, Tex.—North American Aviation has begun hiring the remainder of its 12,000 workers and plans to start training the employees for plant work as soon as they are signed up.

A beginning of the company's training program for airplane production was made early in the week when a first group of 35 began studying the operation of machinery installed in the preliminary plant.



# Tenth Inf. Observes 8th Anniversary at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

## Lt. Col. Peale Reviews Unit Background

FT. THOMAS, Ky.—The 10th Infantry, stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., celebrated its organization day on Saturday, November 9, at Fort Thomas, where the entire regiment with exception of the 1st Battalion is located. The regiment's members assembled on the Main Parade Ground where Lieutenant Colonel James N. Peale, Commander, addressed the assembled group and the Regimental Sergeant-Major, Master Sergeant Robert J. McDuff, reviewed the history of the unit.

All of the messes at the post served a holiday dinner in honor of the occasion.

The celebration marked the 85th anniversary of the regiment, which was organized at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in March, 1855. On September 24, 1855, Col. E. B. Alexander, the first commanding officer of the regiment, presented it with its colors, and it was from his presentation speech that the 10th Infantry takes its regimental motto "Courage and Fidelity". Said Colonel Alexander on that occasion:

### A Memorable Address

"Officers and Soldiers of the Tenth: You are formed this morning in line of battle in order that I may present to you the National and Regimental Colors. In your hands and to your courage and fidelity are now being intrusted the honor of your country and the reputation of your Corps. In time of peace so conduct yourselves that neither shall be sullied. In time of war, in the presence of an enemy remember that these colors which I now present to you are far more precious than life itself. Follow wherever they may lead. "Gather around them in moments of peril, and rather than see yourselves deprived of them, die like faithful soldiers beneath their cherished folds."

This spirited address of its first commanding officer has been the incentive by which the Tenth has carried on its fine traditions through the Indian wars, the War between the States, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War.

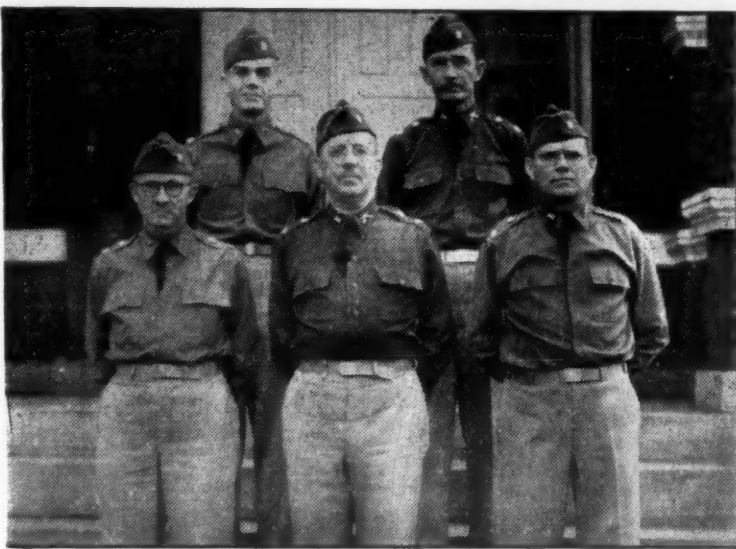
In October, 1855, the regiment left Carlisle Barracks for its first regular station, Fort Snelling, Minnesota Territory, where it arrived on October 29, 1855. The outfit was then divided, part of it remaining at Fort Snelling, and companies and detachments being sent to Fort Crawford, Wis., Fort Ripley, Wis., and Camp Davis, Wis. Early in the spring of 1856 Companies B and F under the command of Lt. Col. Charles F. Smith were ordered on the Red River Expedition.

This detachment left Camp Alexander, near Fort Snelling, on July 23 and returned from the expedition on November 27, having marched 972 miles. From 1856 to 1860 the regiment participated in the Indian wars in Minnesota, Kansas, Utah, and New Mexico. From 1860 to 1865 the regiment participated in the Civil War, fighting in more than twelve major engagements.

### A Colorful Era

During the period 1894 to 1898, the entire regiment was stationed in Oklahoma, until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898, when it was ordered to Cuba. The 3d Battalion returned to the United States in 1899, taking station in Nebraska and Wyoming, and remaining there until 1903. The regiment (less 3d Battalion), changing station from Cuba to the Philippine Islands in 1901, returned to the United States in 1903, taking station at The Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The 3d Battalion had joined the regiment at the latter station. In 1904, the regiment changed station from the Presidio to Fort Lawton, Wash. with the 2d Battalion going to Fort Wright, Wash. In 1906 it moved from Fort Lawton and Wright to Alaska, relieving the 3d Infantry.

After its tour of duty in Alaska, the regiment was returned to the United States in 1908, taking station at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and in March 1911, proceeded to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and later in the same year changed station to the Panama Canal zone where it remained until 1917. Returning to the United States in May 1917, the unit took station at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where it remained during the year. On February 14,



COMMANDING OFFICER AND STAFF of the 10th Infantry, 85-year old regiment of the Army and one of its most-travelled outfits, are shown in this photo. Front row, left to right: Lt. Col. Arthur M. Ellis, Executive Officer; Lt. Col. James N. Peale, Commanding Officer; Maj. James R. Hamilton, Supply Officer; back row: Maj. Cyril Q. Marston, Adjutant, and Maj. Daniel P. Norman, Plans and Training Officer. The unit, stationed at Ft. Thomas, Ky., is scheduled to move to a new station soon.



ONE OF THE MOST COLORFUL OUTFITS in the U. S. Army is shown in this photo passing in review before their commander, Lt. Col. James N. Peale. The unit is the 10th Infantry, which celebrated its 85th anniversary on Nov. 9 at Ft. Thomas, Ky. Not many units in the armed forces get around any more than these doughboys and their commanders.

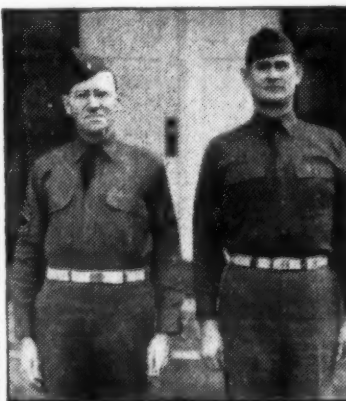
1918, the 1st Battalion proceeded to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., and performed duty at that place. On February 24th, Company E and on April 10th, Company G proceeded to Hitro City, W. Va., performing guard duty at the United States Explosive Plant at that point; Company F on March 22 going to Point Pleasant, W. Va., to perform guard duty at the Kanawha & Michigan Railroad Bridge. On July 27 the regiment entrained for Camp Custer, Michigan, to form part of the 14th Division.

During the year 1922, the regiment was again organized into a combat unit and assigned to Fort Thomas, Ky., for permanent station, and Fort Fort Thomas, Ky., has been its home station since that time.

On November 6, 1939, the 10th went to Fort McClellan, Ala., in connection with the concentration of the 5th Division. There the regiment participated in intensive field training until April 9, 1940. From April 9, 1940, to May 7, 1940, the unit participated in the IV Corps Maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon completion of the IV Corps Maneuvers the troops proceeded by motor from Fort Benning, Ga., via Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, La., to the Sabine River area in the vicinity of Alexandria, La., where the regiment took part in the 3d Army Maneuvers, the largest peacetime maneuvers in the history of the United States. On May 28, the regiment left the maneuver area for its home station arriving on June 1.

On August 3, the troops again took the field, participating in the 2d Army Maneuvers at Sparta, Wis., returning to their home station on September 6.

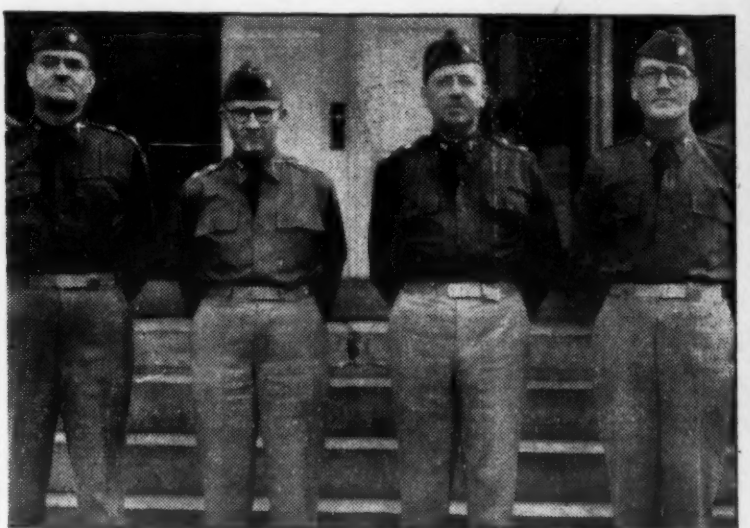
The Tenth Infantry is now scheduled to move soon to Fort Custer, Mich., which is to be its permanent station.



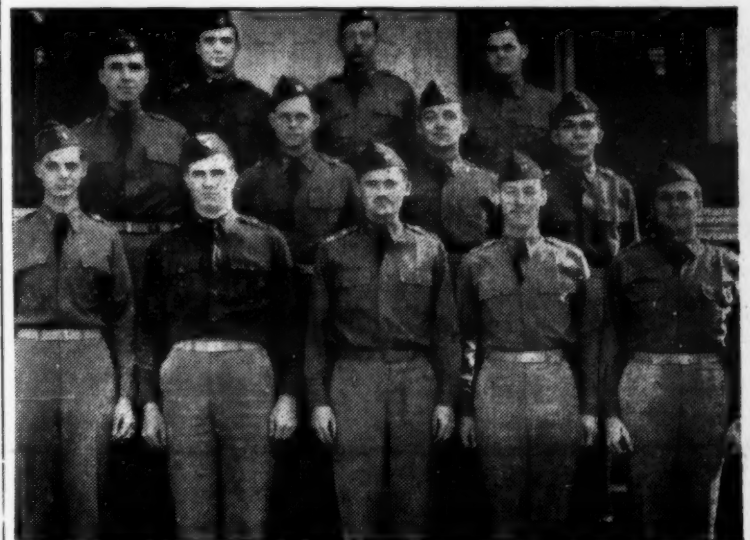
"NONCOM" STAFF of the 10th Infantry, Fort Thomas, Ky., is shown in this photo. Left is Master Sgt. Robert J. McDuff, sergeant major, and with him is Master Sgt. William H. Biggerstaff, supply sergeant. Both are Colonels on the Governor's honorary staff.

### New Commander at Dupont

FT. DUPONT, Del.—Col. George Ruhlen, Post Commander and Commanding Officer of the 21st Coast Artillery, arrived here recently from Omaha, Neb., where he had been serving as Executive of Organized Reserves in the Omaha Military District. The officer has served also in Panama, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands, and as instructor with the National Guard.



BATTALION CHIEFS and their regimental commander are shown in this photo group of 10th Infantry leaders at Ft. Thomas, Ky. Left to right are Lt. Col. Albert H. Dumas, commanding the 3d Battalion; Lt. Col. Arthur M. Ellis, Executive Officer; Lt. Col. James N. Peale, Regimental Commander, and Lt. Col. Ned Blair, commanding the 1st Battalion.



COMPANY COMMANDERS OF 10th INF. are shown in this photo, taken at Ft. Thomas, Ky., which for some time has been the regiment's home. Left to right, 1st row: 1st Lt. Frederic C. Teich Jr., 2d Lt. Thomas C. McGuire (Inf.-Res.), Capt. Doland F. Thompson, Capt. Paul T. Carroll, 2d Lt. Jack B. Clifton Jr. (Inf.-Res.); 2d row: 1st Lt. Wiley B. Wisdom Jr., Capt. Frank R. Harrison, 1st Lt. John R. Gildersleeve Jr. (Inf.-Res.), 1st Lt. Edward N. Marsh (Inf.-Res.); 3d row: Capt. Thomas W. Woodyard Jr., Capt. Rankin A. Nebinger (Med.-Res.), and 2d Lt. Robert B. Shambkin (Inf.-Res.).

## Army Doesn't Need the Real Old Field Pieces It Gave Away, But Can Use the French 75's

WASHINGTON — Old Army field pieces that for years have rested on courthouse lawns and in other public places are not going to be commandeered for national defense as some rather wild rumors have indicated.

Government officials let that be known this week, although it was disclosed that few usable field pieces—such as one the government gave to the Colorado State College in 1919—are being asked for. Most of the usable guns that have been given to communities are French 75 designs. The Army plans to overhaul all of these it can get hold of.

However, it was explained that this type of gun is not decorating public grounds but is in the hands of a number of school ROTC or National Guard outfits.

For many years the "courthouse supply" of old field pieces has been exhausted although the Army has been receiving requests for them right along during the years. Virtually all of the cannon of the outmoded type are weapons too old for repair. Many

of them are relics of the Civil and Spanish wars.

The providing of old cannon for communities once was a "land office" proposition as mayors and congressmen vied for honors in attending presentation functions.

## Nearly 3½ Millions Worth of Army Orders Placed by War Dept.

WASHINGTON—Contracts, heretofore unannounced, totaling \$3,337,058.98 for the Quartermaster Corps, Air Corps and Ordnance Department of the Army were made public by the War Department over the week-end. The awards include:

A total of \$1,541,330 worth of Arctic overshoes.

Maintenance parts and other shop equipment for the Air Corps, in the sum of \$1,308,725.57.

Artillery material, fire-control equipment, machinery, dies etc., in the sum of \$487,003.41, for the Ordnance Department.

## Second Fire in War Dept.

WASHINGTON — Fire broke out again in the War Department when awnings on the third floor of the Munitions Building burst into flames. Two alarms were turned in, but there was little damage. Only two weeks ago a fire destroyed the half-completed fourth floor addition on one wing of the building.

## Bowling Alleys Open

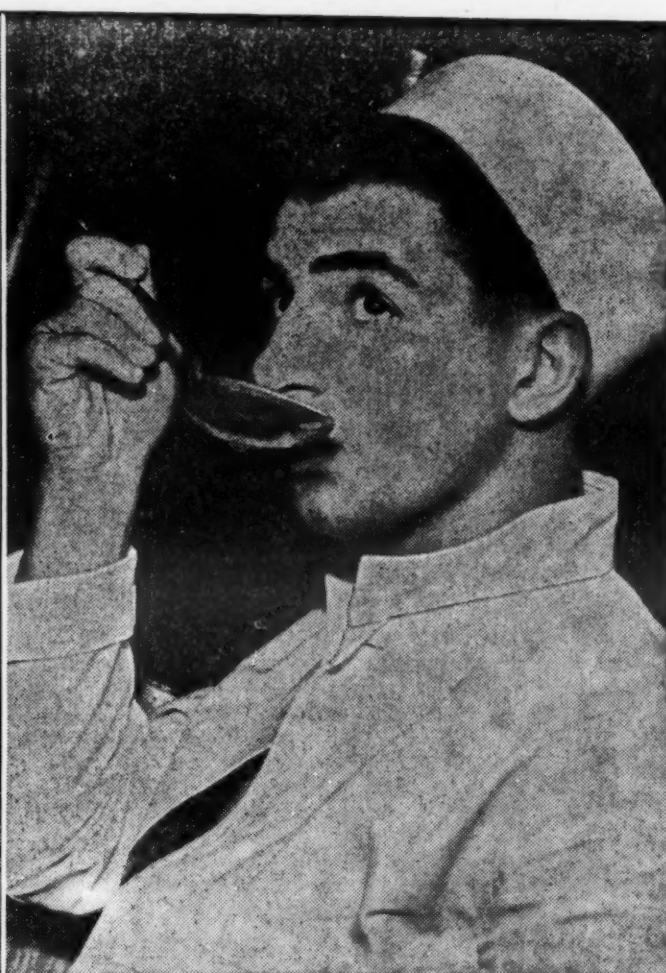
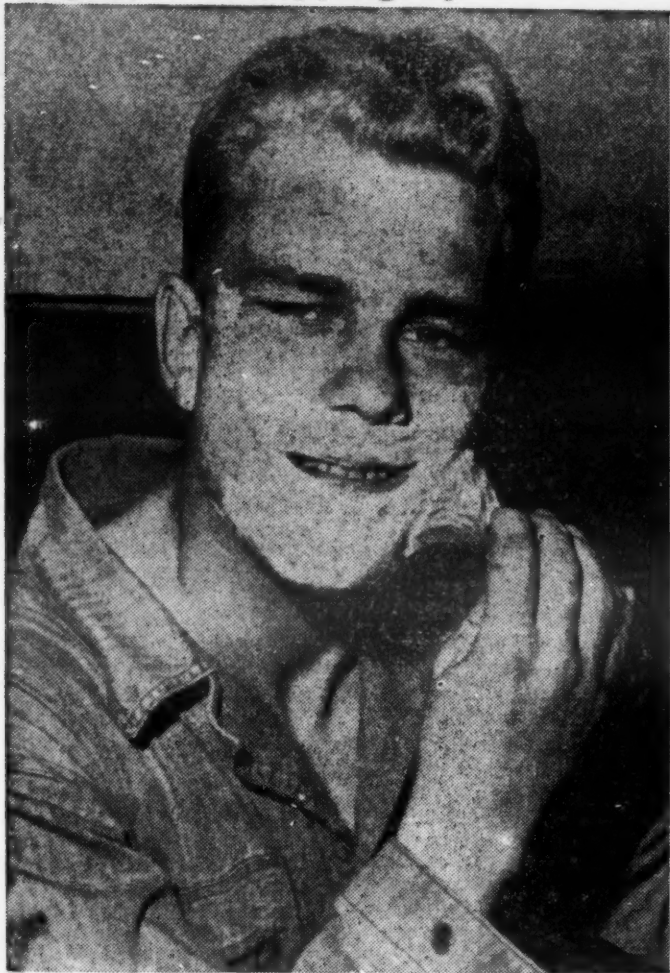
FT. McKINLEY, Me.—The bowling alleys at this station have been opened for the winter season. Capacity attendance is reported by camp athletic authorities.

## ARMY AIDE SENT TO LONDON

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. James L. Hatcher, who has been on duty in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, has been ordered to London as an assistant military attache.



## Scraping Up and Lapping Up



A FELLOW HAS TO TAKE TIME OUT FOR THIS AND THAT when he gets into the military manner of living just the same as he has odds and ends to attend to in civilian life. It's not all training for fighting by a long shot but a guy has to keep the stubble off his face and watch his eating. The exercise will be taken care of ad lib. In this photo C. R. Byers (left), Battery A, 63d Coast Artillery, is shown shaving before target practice, but there was still a little matter of feeding for Norman Hilowski, cook, in his rolling kitchen. He is shown sampling the soup before Byers and the rest of the outfit "came and got it."

## Six Salty Seamen Serving Same Ship, All Brothers Aboard the Nevada

RIDGEFIELD, Wash.—All Jimmie Legs aboard the USS Nevada has to do is shout "Patten!" and half the black gang sounds off. Perhaps not quite half, but he does get six responses to the name.

Establishing something of a fraternal record, six Patten brothers are now serving in the same section of the boiler division in the Nevada. Moreover, they say, two more brothers, now living in Ridgefield, may soon enlist in the Navy.

The brothers, some on their second cruise (hitch, to you Army guys), with various ratings, found it necessary to obtain special permission to be assigned to the same ship.

Their names are Allen, Ray, Clarence, Marvin, Gilbert and Merne. Haven't we some Army outfits that can equal this record?

## Coulee Area Excellent For Artillery Grounds

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash.—Business men of Grand Coulee are preparing information for the War Department to show that the Coulee area provides excellent facilities for the training of long-range artillery units.

The information has been gathered following a suggestion of Lt. Col. William H. Nelson, War Department adviser on occupational deferment.

Nelson said he believes the Coulee region provides "wonderful facilities" for the training of heavy artillery and urged that local officials take the matter up with the War Department.

## Five Ohio Officers Named As Instructors in Combat School at Camp Shelby

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—Five Ohio officers will act as instructors for the advanced course combat intelligence school which has begun here to continue four weeks, ordered by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general.

Division intelligence officer is Lt. Col. Demas L. Sears, Toledo, member of the general staff. Chief instructor will be Capt. S. E. Tyner, Cleveland, Headquarters 73d Infantry Brigade.

He will be assisted by Capt. Herbert L. Snapp, Marysville, 166th Infantry; 1st Lt. Robert F. Johnson, Napoleon, 148th Infantry; 1st Lt. Walter N. Davies, Hillsboro, and 2nd Lt. Edward E. Rosendahl, Cincinnati, both of the 147th Infantry.

Mission of intelligence officers during combat is to obtain information of the enemies' strength, morale, disposition of forces and tactical intentions.

## Stimson "Pleased" by New Areas at Fort Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The newly constructed 4th and 2d armored division areas at this post were inspected recently by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. He refused to comment, but officials said Mr. Stimson was "well pleased" with the development.

While in the south, the secretary will visit Fort McClellan, Ala., and Camp Blanding, Fla.

## 48 Enlisted Men Sent To Civilian School For Mechanic Course

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Forty-eight enlisted men from this post have been detailed to the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, N. J., for a course in airplane mechanics.

More than a year ago the War Department began sending enlisted men to private institutions when facilities at the Air Corps Technical School Chanute Field, Ill., became insufficient to handle large number of students.

The group of 48 includes: Cpls. Burr J. Harrison, Jr., Frank R. Kaplan, Frank Landanno and Ted A. Morgan, Privates first class Elsworth W. Aitken, Charles E. Berenbrok, Homer J. Boyer, Eugene H. Fitzgerald, Morris K. Hankey, Raymond M. Jones, Anthony J. Kupniowski, Joseph Les, Earl K. Lyle, Frank Madyk, Edmund J. McAndrew, Jr., Jason L. Mechling, Robert E. Silverman, Thomas W. Owens, Anthony R. Trotta and Thomas J. Wallace;

Privates James Apone, Merle L. Bailey, Albino B. Barra, Theodore H. Dowle, Raymond E. Forcier, Stanley C. Fritzinger, Alex Garan, William Holland, John F. Kilker, Frederick F. Kubalik, Stephen M. Lazorky, Amie A. Lemieux, Donald J. McCloskey, Glenn E. Love, George A. Paul, John A. Pauly, Otis W. Pennock, Joel P. Pinnix, Gildo J. Ponti, William K. Quinby, Jr., Joseph P. Rheum, William E. Shoemaker, Charles S. Soloski, Leonard C. Sopka, William A. Stenzel, Dominie J. Tibberino, John Valcoski and Glen N. Wheeler.

## Kelly Graduates 219 Air Cadets

KELLY FIELD, Tex.—Making way for a larger group as the Army Air Corps continues to expand, 219 cadets were graduated from the advanced flying school in ceremonies held at the post theater last week.

Col. Hubert Harmon, flying school commandant, called upon several new flyers who had become lost on cross-country flights during their training to make brief discourses on the Texas landscape.

The former executive officer of the training center at Randolph Field—Col. Thomas W. Hastey—was a guest at the ceremony. He returned to see nephew, Cadet Raymond Lester, graduate with the group.

## College Courses for Guard

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—National Guardsmen stationed in Brownwood will have a chance to attend college at night at Daniel Baker college. The courses will offer standard college credits.

## Students at Benning Number 1792 As Three New Courses Start

FOR BENNING, Ga.—Three new Infantry School classes for officers began last week, bringing to 1792 the number of students at the school.

Largest of the three is a refresher course for officers of rifle and heavy weapons companies. There are 434 students in this class, composed mainly of National Guard and Reserve officers.

Members of the heavy weapons group will go on duty at infantry replacement centers after completion of the course.

There is an enrollment of 138 in

## Old Camp Funston Getting Ready for Cavalry Division

JUNCTION CITY, Kan.—Work started on a \$4,000,000 construction program on part of the old Camp Funston site here. Buildings to provide quarters for a complete division of cavalry will be constructed. The work is scheduled for completion in 1942.

Between 4000 and 5000 men will be employed when the construction program reaches its peak. About 1000 men are already at work. Temporary office quarters were established on the grounds and some excavation was done.

The construction will be divided into 12 squadron blocks, each to include 16 two-story barracks, six two-story company storehouses and administration buildings and four mess buildings.

A partial list of buildings include 192 barracks, 67 mess halls, 67 rooms, 10 officers' quarters, two stations, seven post exchanges, two infirmaries, a laundry, five gas stations, 20 blacksmith shops, 40 stables and a bakery.

Contractors have been on the scene some time making preparations. Final plans for the construction were approved by the War Department. Brig. Gen. Robert C. Rodgers is post commander.

## Explains Army's Air Training Program in Calif.

FRESNO, Calif.—Prime factors in Fresno's selection as the Army Air Corps' new bombardment base were the necessity for protecting central California oil fields and the provision of a center for repelling air attacks from the sea, in the opinion of Maj. Gen. J. E. Fickert.

Gen. Fickert said the Army has long recognized the need for bases in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. Federal authorities are planning additional aviation training schools and 10 civilian contract training units in the area, the officer told representatives of the state chamber of commerce.

## New York Lt. Governor Enlists in State Guard

ALBANY, N. Y.—Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti, who for some days has been serving as acting Governor, has enlisted as a buck private in the new State Guard although he commands the unit in the absence of Gov. Lehman.

The lieutenant governor began drilling with the State Guard Monday night. The Governor is on leave of absence.

## New Posts for Officers

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—New aide-camp to Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, post commander, is Lt. Earle L. Heath. Capt. Frederick H. Claridge has been designated assistant provost marshal at the Fort, and Lt. Henry Heath is his new assistant.

## THE UNITED STATES ARMY TODAY

(Material from "The Army of the United States", prepared by the War Department and published by the Government Printing Office.)

The U. S. Army has its own system of laws for carrying out military justice. The Army is also affected in many ways by laws that are not purely military. Hence it requires constant expert legal advice on nearly all kinds of law. The Judge Advocate General's Department is the legal advisory service of the Army.

This department, in normal times, has one Judge Advocate General with the rank of major general, and 100 officers, including some detailed from other branches, called "judge advocates." The department has no en-

listed men.

Army judge advocates examine record of trial by court martial and advise commanding generals concerning the legality and justice of the sentence and the action to be taken upon the record. The Department is, in addition, concerned with thousands of legal questions which arise each year in the activities of the Army.

The Judge Advocate General is legal adviser to the Secretary of War, the Assistant, the Chief of Staff, and the chiefs of the arms, services and bureaus of the War Department. He supervises the system of military justice, and in his office the records of all important military trials are reviewed. He also attends to the legal side of

business, property and financial operations which come under the Secretary of War.

### Has Large Law Library

Among the many legal matters dealt with by the office of the Judge Advocate General are those relating to the following: personnel, war plans, financial estimates, supplies and equipment, the War Department Law Library, one of the largest legal libraries in the United States, publications, records, indexing, preparing digests, Army property, Army regulations, review of legislation, clemency memoranda, habeas corpus proceedings, the government's property rights in Army inventions, and other business matters concerning the War Department.

The department also deals with questions relating to claims by and against the United States as the result of Army activities. When such claims result in litigation, it assists the Department of Justice in its preparation for trial and is sometimes called upon to aid in preparing pleadings and briefs. The department also passes on the legality of all contracts requiring the approval of the Secretary of War and advises other members of the Army on the military contracts which they sign.

### Staff Acts for Chief

All legal questions concerning real estate under control of the War Department and the Army, questions

concerning river and harbor works, bridges over navigable streams, and application of state laws on military reservations are handled by the office of the Judge Advocate General. He also advises as to sales of real and personal property under control of the War Department and passes on the legal questions of flood control, and prepares reports on legislation relating to all these matters.

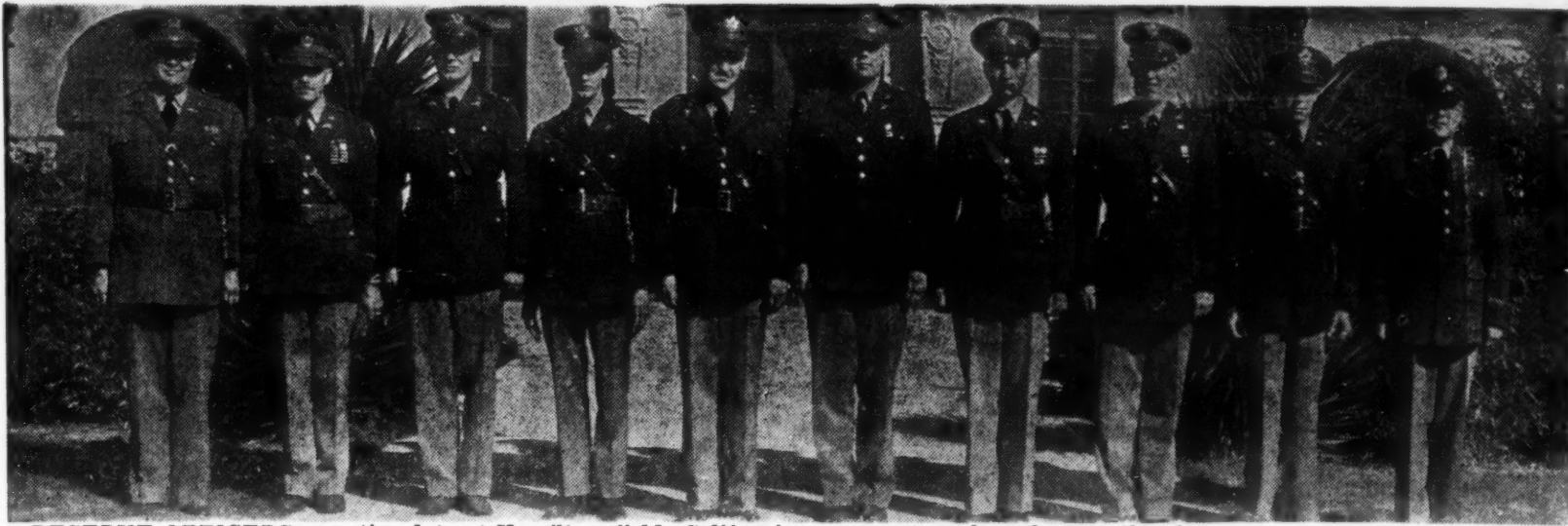
Each staff judge advocate at the headquarters of a corps area, department, division, or other command legal adviser to his commander. His duties correspond generally to those of the Judge Advocate General.

Next Week: The Quartermaster Corps.

## 15. The Judge Advocate General's Department



## Ten Branches of the Army Represented in This Group



RESERVE OFFICERS on active duty at Hamilton field, California, represent 10 branches of the Army. From left—Captain Henry W. Eitt, San Antonio, infantry; Captain Stanley Q. Wentz, Portland, Military police; Captain Charles G. Kirk, Seattle, cavalry; Lieutenant Robert G. Colegrove, Great Falls, quartermaster; Lieutenant Weir G. Stevens, Los Angeles, medical corps; Lieutenant Charles W. Bates, Portland, field artillery; Lieutenant Howard H. Simon, San Francisco, finance department; Lieutenant Daniel J. Faustman, Sacramento, engineers; Lieutenant Oliver W. Hamilton, Goldwithe, Texas, signal corps, and Lieutenant John R. Clausen, Pocatello, dental corps.

## General Johnson Awards Certificates To Graduates of Air Navigation Class

MIAMI — Forty-seven navigators for Army bombers, the first class to be trained in Miami by Pan-American Airways, were graduated in an impressive ceremony recently. Witnessing the exercises was the second class, composed of 51 men, who will receive their certificates in three months.

Brig. Gen. Davenport Johnson, assistant chief of Air Corps in charge of training, arrived by plane from Washington to present the graduating class with certificates, and to make the principal address.

General Johnson told the cadets that the United States is on its way in the creation of military air power. "You," he said, "are part of a force which will guarantee the preservation of our liberty and democratic institutions."

Basing his assertions on combat operations in Europe, the General declared that the art of dead reckoning and celestial navigation are indispensable to successful air operations.

"In the event the United States should become involved in the present world turmoil and be forced to defend the Western Hemisphere from a coalition of hostile powers," he said, "our air force would be called upon to operate over much longer ranges than is the case of European operations today. We must be able to reach out from our coastal frontiers to discover, locate and destroy the enemy before he can get within striking distance of vital objectives within the United States."

The General stressed the importance and responsibility of assignment to duty as air navigators. Billions of dollars are being expended in building the world's best airplanes, in providing the best armament and in training gunners and bombardiers, he told them. "All this," he said, "may be wasted if our navigators are unable to direct the airplane to the vital objectives under all conditions of weather."

**Cites RAF As Example**  
Pointing to the Royal Air Force as an example, the General said missions of night bombing operations deep in Germany and Italy are carried out with precision and complete confidence because the British stressed the training of celestial navigators.

The General closed his address with a remark on the rapid expansion of the U. S. Air Force, which has in a short space of time "grown from 1,800 officers and 18,000 men to 5,500 officers and 70,000 men. In another year," he added, "the figures will be doubled."

## Army Headquarters In Atlanta Burns; \$200,000 Loss

ATLANTA—One hour after 200 soldiers finished drill, and while 300 persons danced in the main hall, fire broke out in the remodeled City auditorium and wrecked a four-story section of the building.

The fire apparently started on the floor used by the 179th Field Artillery. Col. T. R. Alexander, commanding officer, said Army equipment valued at nearly \$200,000 was destroyed. Much valuable equipment was removed from the hall last week, however.

A series of explosions was heard as ammunition stored in Guard headquarters went off in the intense heat. Dancers on the main floor fled out quietly when told the building above them was afire.

## School for Training Induction Officers Opens at Ft. Crook

OMAHA, Nebr.—A school for instructing commanding officers, medical officers and chief clerks in the process of induction has just opened at Ft. Crook, Nebr.

Maj. Gen. Bishop, Commanding General of the 7th Corps Area, said Army officials are desirous that induction station personnel be fully acquainted with their duties so that the routine of taking citizen soldiers into the Army can be carried on with a minimum of friction.

The 11 induction stations to be established in the 7th Corps Area will be at these points: Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; Ft. Des Moines, Ia.; Ft. Crook, Nebr.; Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Ft. Snelling; Ft. Meade, S. D.; Fargo, N. D.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Wichita, Kan.; and North Platte, Nebr.

"World conditions have changed and America's military problems have changed with them. We view as essential a striking force that can intercept an enemy in midocean and destroy it there. Such a force must operate not only from our own shores, but from anywhere in the hemisphere it may be called upon to defend."

"The general headquarters Air Force has been set up as the nation's aerial battle fleet. It is ready to fight at the command, without waiting for the enemy to reach its objectives."

With these possibilities in view, 12,000 pilots and 75,000 technicians are being trained now.

"Tomorrow, for all we know, we may have to treble this training program," he concluded.

## Soldier Serves Army Twenty Years, Not Citizen, He Learns

BATON ROUGE, La.—Master Sergeant Philip Simic, after serving with the armed forces for nearly a quarter of a century, has achieved an ambition. Last week he was granted citizenship papers.

Many foreign born soldiers have assumed, incorrectly, that service in American forces automatically made them citizens. But this was not Sergeant Simic's difficulty. Until three years ago he believed he was a native-born American.

Wearing the uniform of a master sergeant to court, Simic told how as a boy he ran away from the Pennsylvania coal fields to join a carnival. Later he enlisted in the Army and served in the Philippines. Upon completion of active duty he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Organized Reserves.

Three years ago, just after he had been promoted to captain, he discovered he had been born in Fiume, Austria. This resulted in suspension of his commission, and Simic immediately applied for citizenship papers. Now, with the final papers in his hand, the old-time soldier hopes his application for a new commission will be granted by the Army.

"Should his application be given favorable consideration," wrote his commanding officer, "I would be pleased to have him serve under my command as a commissioner officer."

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## New England's Flying Cadet Quota Doubled

ARMY BASE, BOSTON — New England's monthly quota of Army Flying Cadets has been increased from 70 to 140. Lt. Col. John L. Rice, Corps Area Recruiting Officer, announced this week.

The increase doubles the number of men from this area who may receive pilot training valued at \$20,000, with a commission in the Air Corps Reserve at the conclusion of the seven-months training period.

Three examining boards are in operation in New England to help speed the appointment of qualified men. One board is at the East Boston Airport, a second one at Westover Field, Chicopee, Mass., and the third is a traveling unit.

## Plan School for Children Of Ft. Bragg Officers

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.—A school for 1000 pupils—children of officers at Fort Bragg and others living in the vicinity—will probably be built near the fort as part of a defense housing project. It will be the first construction of its kind in the country.

Following a conference at the office of Congressman J. Bayard Clark, who submitted the school amendment to the defense housing bill, it was announced that data on the project was almost complete.

## Induction Routine Given at a Glance

WASHINGTON — The U. S. has begun to call civilians to the colors and from now on, the process will shake down into routine and the public won't hear much about it. But every month for the next year, 60,000 or more men will be taken out of civvies and put into olive drab.

How will this be done? Well, we know that nearly 17,000,000 young men have registered. When the time comes for a new group to be called up, selectees having certain numbers will be called to their local boards and then sent to an induction station. This is similar to a regular recruiting office.

Here they are examined physically under Army standards. Those who fail to pass are classified according to their disabilities and sent home. The men who pass the test are sworn in. From then on, they are soldiers.

## Construction of Housing Facilities for New Air Stations Is Approved

WASHINGTON — Construction projects totaling \$7,376,565 for housing utilities and other necessary facilities at new air stations in Oregon, California, Georgia and Florida have been announced by the War Department.

Stations and a general outline of facilities ordered include the following two largest:

Portland, Ore. — \$1,304,450, for nine administration and auxiliary buildings for housing 2350 officers and enlisted men of the 11th Wing Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 55th Pursuit Group (I), 43d Air Base Group and 16th Transport Squadron, and essential service elements.

March Field, Riverdale, Calif. — \$394,700, for nine enlisted men's barracks and other necessary camp buildings and facilities for housing 3400 officers and enlisted men of the 9th Wing Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, SW Air District; 14th Pursuit Group (F), 51st Pursuit Group (I), 18th Transport Squadron, 32d Air Base Group (Reinf.) and 64th Transport Group Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, and essential service elements. These are in addition to facilities already available at the field.

## War Department Authorizes Housing at McClellan Field

WAR DEPT. AUTHORIZES A-7... WASHINGTON — Construction of temporary buildings and other facilities at McClellan Field, Sacramento Airport, Calif., has been authorized by the War Department, at a cost of \$147,970.

Air Corps units to occupy the new facilities are Headquarters of the Sacramento Air Depot; 62d Transport Squadron, which includes Group Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 4th Transport Squadron and 7th Transport Squadron; and Weather and Communications personnel. Necessary Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance, Medical, Chemical Warfare Service and Finance personnel also will be stationed there.

Four barracks, two day rooms and a cafeteria style mess will be constructed for enlisted men, while other new facilities will include an officers' building, two bachelor officers' quarters, a supply room (organization), a theatre and a commissary warehouse.

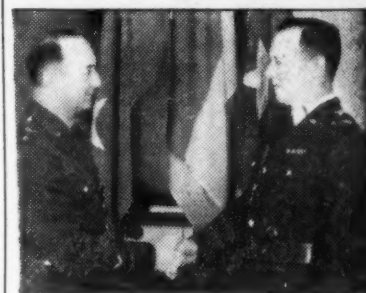
Those new soldiers are taken to a reception center at some Army post and a lot of things happen to them. They are checked in and housed. Experts ask them a lot of questions and they are classified according to occupational and natural abilities. They are vaccinated and immunized against smallpox and typhoid.

Clothed and equipped, they are sent to a replacement center for basic training. The time spent here may vary, according to the need for men and their own aptitude. At last they are assigned to a tactical division or other unit of the National Guard or Regular Army and it may be said their Army career has really begun at last.

There's a year of this and at the end of that time the soldier is either discharged and sent home or given the chance to reenlist for two more years.

## General Rodgers Takes Command At Fort Riley

FT. RILEY, Kan. — The world's largest Cavalry school has a new commandant. He is Brig. Gen. Robert C. Rodgers, who takes command after 36 years of varied military service.



In the above Army Photo the new commandant is shown being welcomed by Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., who goes to Ft. Bliss, Tex., in command of the 1st Cavalry Division.

Gen. Richardson wears a wound stripe on his right sleeve; he was shot during the Moro uprising in the Philippine Islands. Gen. Rodgers wears ribbons denoting service on the Mexican border in 1916 and in the World War.

Gen. Rodgers was graduated from West Point in 1908 after previously attending Washington and Jefferson College at Washington, Pa. He joined the 4th Cavalry at Ft. Meade, S. D., as a 2d lieutenant in May, 1908, leaving there in Oct., 1940, as a brigadier general.

In the interim, the officer gathered a wide fund of military experience at various stations. He served in the Mexican Punitive Expedition, 1916-17, and in the World War, both on home shores and in France. In 1922 he attended the Cavalry School and in 1923, the Command and General Staff School.

Soon after taking command at Ft. Riley, Gen. Rodgers announced the enlargement of this historic Cavalry post through the allocation of extensive funds for greater training facilities.

Several thousand skilled laborers will soon be at work constructing target ranges for the selected men to train at the new Cavalry Replacement Center.

Rifle ranges, mounted and dismounted pistol, 37mm. antitank, anti-aircraft, vehicular, as well as ranges for light, heavy and calibre .50 machine guns, will be built.

Bayonet and hand grenade courts are soon to make their appearance for the first time since World War days. The 3d Field Artillery (horse), accompanying unit for the cavalry here, will have an enlarged firing area for its 75 mm. howitzers.

## Contract for Gun Tube Equipment Awarded

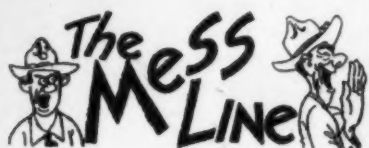
WASHINGTON—Award of a contract for equipping a gun tube factory at West Homestead, Pa., is announced by the War Department.

The contract, on a fixed-fee basis, went to the Mesta Machine Company of Pittsburgh. The company will construct and own the building. Equipment will be installed at an approximate cost of \$1,680,000, its title remaining with the Government.

## Douglas Gives Piece-Work

LOS ANGELES—More than \$75,000,000 in subcontracts will be let to auto manufacturers in the East and Midwest by the Douglas Aircraft Co., for parts and partial assembly of airplanes.





Selectee (Brand New): "This camp life appeals to me."  
Tough Sergeant: "Kid, you ain't seen half. At six tomorrow, in front of that mess shack, you'll find a bucket of spuds an' you're on K. P. They'll be a-peelin' to you all morning."

O. D.: "Can you name all the parts of the rifle?"  
Private: "No, sir; not all of them."  
O. D.: "Well, which ones can't you name?"

Back in the days of the A.E.F. a befuddled soldier, trying to locate his company, sought the advice of a dough-boy stationed at a cross-roads as a guide for the delayed section of a motor train. The latter begrudgingly directed the lost soldier with detailed instructions.

"Much obliged," said the latter as he turned to depart. "I hope I don't go wrong."

"I can only tell you which road to take," was the gruff reply. "I ain't got time to worry about your morals!"  
—Foreign Service (V.F.W.)

First Soldier: "The chap who made this uniform didn't know much about putting on buttons."

Second Soldier: "Why so?"  
First Soldier: "Because, this is the fifth time I've had to sew this bloomin' button on."—Kablegram.

Pvt.: If you stood in my shoes, what would you do?  
Supply Sgt.: I'd give them a shine, to start with.

Selective: Have you ever laughed so hard you thought you'd die?  
Service: No, but I thought I might die after I laughed at the general.

At the Army Club one night, a surgeon, an officer of the Corps of Engineers, and a General Staff man were discussing the question of which of their professions was the most ancient. Each strove to clinch the honor for his service with these points:

The doc said: Eve was made from Adam's rib. That surely was a surgical job.

The "pioneer" said: Yes, but before that, order was brought out of chaos. That was an engineer's job.

Up spoke the General Staff man: But how about that chaos. Didn't anyone make it?

## THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND

There'll always be an England  
While there's a country lane,  
Wherever there's a cottage small  
Beside a field of grain.  
There'll always be an England,  
And England shall be free,  
If England means as much to you  
As England means to me.

In Coventry and London  
The leaden hail beats down.  
The fury if its thunder's heard  
In every free man's town.  
The farmer in his wheat field,  
The clerk in city store,  
Know "Courage" is the battle-cry  
When England is at war.  
(English War Song)

## 36th Division Will Move To Bowie by Dec. 14

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—First unit of the 36th Division to leave for training at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, will be an advance detachment of the 11th Quartermaster Corps. It will depart Nov. 28. Other units will be on the way Dec. 1.

Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead announced that movement of the entire division of 13,000 men will take place Dec. 14.

San Antonio will furnish 1000 National Guardsmen among the troops called to duty.

## Soldier Must Leave Alice Behind

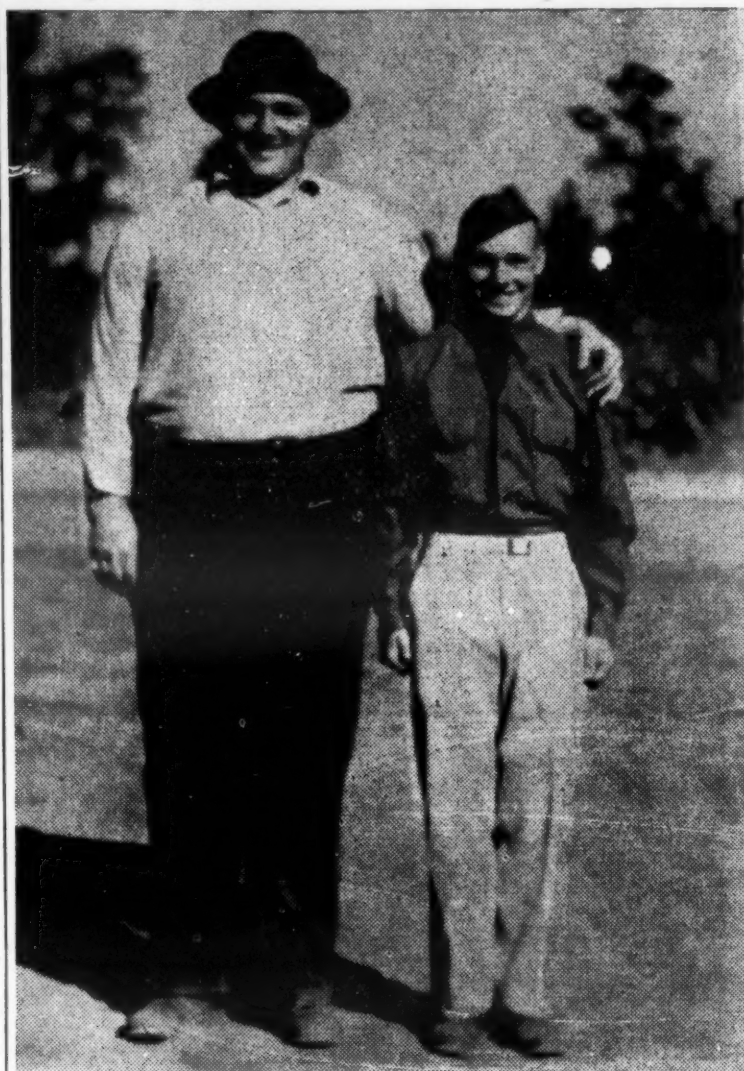
ATLANTA—Matthew Ferguson thinks it's too bad the Army can't do something about Alice. [She sure would come in handy he says.]

As it is, he'll have to leave her at home when he joins the 179th Field Artillery in January.

Just imagine Alice on the job some day when they want to move a half-dozen 76s right fast, Ferguson says. [It would be a cinch for her. And they wouldn't need a bugler for reveille with Alice around. Just lean her against the barracks and tickle her ribs. She'd shake 'em out of bed, all right.]

But the Army just can't see Alice (though she's big enough). Maybe it's because she eats 100 pounds of hay daily. So she'll probably have to go to the Atlanta zoo. [She was doing so well with the plowing, too. Alice is an 18-year-old elephant Ferguson bought last spring.]

## Army's Biggest Man?



IF ANY POST CAN BEAT THIS, trot out the pictures and we'll mail you a bucket of reveille. Ft. Bragg Army officials believe they have the biggest man in the service. He is shown in the above picture and his name is Pvt. Raymond E. Hay, Rock Island, Ill., 20 years old; weight, 335 pounds; height, six feet four inches. Pictured with him is Pvt. Lloyd E. Graham from Chicago. The Army has been having a heck of a time getting a special uniform made for the Ft. Bragg "bouncer."

## Second Guesser

BY TONY MARCH

### Harmony Is Worried About the Hostesses

Private Harmony took off his shoes and put his feet in the wastebasket.

"Nice and cool in there," he said. "Hear about General Woodruff? He refused to pick out hostesses for the camps in his area. Says if he picks 'em the post commanders might not like them."

"Very considerate," we said.

"That is certainly what is known as thinking of the other fellow," Private Harmony admitted. "But

maybe they aint thinking of the right guys."

"Who would they be?"  
"I speak for myself and others of my ilk," said the Private. "The commanders should now turn around and pass the buck to the common soldiers. They should let us pick the hostesses."

"We remember your tastes run to feather boas and net stocking," we said as insultingly as possible.

Private Harmony sighed. "That is one buck I would love to have passed to me," he said. "A post commander hasn't got time to bother with such details, anyway. A post commander has to rush around planning bridge tournaments, picnics and bird walks for the guests."

"And stereoscope shows," we reminded him.

"I really believe the men would be better than the officers at selecting hostesses," Private Harmony said. "It would increase the number of enlistments, too."

"If the officers pick them," we said with some trepidation, "they might turn out to look like airline stewardesses—all starch and soap."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed Private Harmony. "I never thought of that. If I had the time I'd go right up and see general Woodruff and convince him that our plan is the best one. It's democratic. It will boost morale."

"How come you can't see him now?" we asked.

Private Harmony gave us a sly look and took his feet out of the wastebasket. "I got a little job on hand," he said. "I'm going down to Washington and see a couple of big boys. What would you say to co-educational military training?"

He positively leered before he left the office.

### Army Engineers Assist Citizens In Building River Flood Defense

CINCINNATI — Army engineers are working with national, state and civilian leaders in building up a line of defense against expected floods this coming season in the Ohio River.

U. S. Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux reported over the past week-end that the "army" of farmers, merchants and doctors is the Wheeler Bureau's first line of defense. This force's only materials are rain gauges and access to telegraph offices. Through the reporting activities, citizens are given a wider margin of time each year in which to move their belongings as the flood season approaches.

Besides the Army engineers, hundreds of amateur short-wave fans cooperate in time of flood emergency.

## Army Chow "Regulations" for the Recruit

By Pvt. R. B. SNOW, 18th Inf. DEML, Wilmington, Del.

### FIRST PRINCIPLES

1. Seize the seat nearest the meat platter.
2. Drill; chow. (To be executed in marching cadence—120 counts minute.)

### ACTION

Count of one: Take seat, at same time turning plate and cup up right side.

Count of two: Grab fork in right hand, meat platter in left. Help yourself.

Count of three: Hold up empty platter in right hand, meanwhile pouring coffee with left and shouting for sidearms.

(Note: The phrase "thank you" is considered obsolete. "Please" be used to forestall short-stops.)

Count of four: Complete stacking of plate with whatever hath been provided.

(Note: If in doubt as to the identity of any item, call for "slum." You get it.)

### IMMEDIATE ACTION: Stoppages

1. Stoppages, direct: a. bones; b. extraneous materials; c. insufficient lubrication; d. faulty masticators.

2. If the student suspects bones, the meat should be removed, cut with the knife employed to insure proper dispersion. Reload, remasticate and swallow.

3. If stomach still refuses to function, remove ammunition, examine teeth for extraneous material. Reload, remasticate and attempt to swallow.

4. If stomach still refuses load, fill up cup one half coffee, one quarter sugar and place same in mixture. Reload, remasticate.

5. Faulty masticators: This calls for work by the Ordnance Department sometimes known as the Dental Corps. Check equipment for unfired rounds.

### OUT OF ACTION

Count of one: Dispose of remaining food, wipe plate with bread, push down remaining coffee, simultaneously pushing back chair.

Count of two: Stack dishes in order as follows: cup on plate, plate in cup, remains of meal on corner of plate. Carry same to kitchen, disposing of contents as follows: Pour out remaining coffee in receptacle No. 1, empty garbage in No. 2, silver in No. 3.

Count of three: Leave Kitchen by back door. If after breakfast, do to avoid police sergeant who will put you to work if he spots you.

## Toast by Joyce Kilmer's Son Ends Clash Between Famed North-South Units

GADSDEN, Ala.—Modern components of the famed fighting units of Alabama and New York, the "Old Fourth Alabama" and the "Fighting 69th," met in reunion here and "buried the hatchet."

A toast of friendship was written for the occasion by Pvt. Christopher Kilmer, Company D, 165th Infantry, son of World War Poet Joyce Kilmer. The reunion dinner was given by the officers of the 165th, formerly the Fighting 69th, to officers of the 167th Infantry, which replaced the Old Fourth.

The toast, read by Col. Gardiner Conroy, commander of the 165th, follows:

"Here's a toast to our friendship, friends."

"Here's to a love than never ends."

"It is old—old."

"It has stood the test."

"The lasting love of the best for the best."

The two regiments have fought against and with each other during three wars. They first met during the Civil War, when the Old Fourth clashed with New York's Fighting 69th at Frederick, Md.

They were together under the same flag on the Mexican border in 1914. During the World War, the units met again at Camp Mills, N. Y., and a free-for-all fight ensued.

Both regiments were in the World War 42nd (Rainbow) Division.

## Colleges Teach Civilians

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—Residents of Vermont will be offered college-grade courses in engineering as part of the national defense program, it was announced by the president of Norwich university.

The government will provide \$9,000,000 for such training in engineering schools throughout the country.

## REAR-RANK RALPH



## All For Uncle Sam

I signed away my life,  
My business possibilities  
'Twas several months ago,  
And prospect of a wife,  
I heard the urgent call  
To lend a helping hand,  
To join the U. S. Army  
And fight for Uncle Sam.

I laid aside my treasures  
As I heard the distant cry,  
A hero to the rescue  
In every critic's eye.  
I loved the open spaces  
And the music of the band,  
So I left my home in Iowa  
To fight for Uncle Sam.

My future lay before me,  
And adventure was in store,  
With the present world conflict  
And likelihood of war.  
Should our country be invaded,  
We're ready, man for man,  
For we joined the U. S. Army  
To fight for Uncle Sam.

I'm getting an education  
In every walk of life,  
I'm getting lots of experience,  
Engaging in world strife.  
I'm not the commanding General  
It matters not what I am,  
For I'm in the U. S. Army  
To fight for Uncle Sam.

I've seen no actual fighting  
And we're not as yet in war,  
My first three years are over  
And I've signed for twenty more.  
I'd like to see some action  
So I've signed up again,  
I joined the U. S. Army  
To fight for Uncle Sam.

—By "The Iowa Kid,"  
In Fort Ord Panorama

## GRINDING OUT CO. CLERKS

FORT BENNING, Ga.—One hundred and forty students have been enrolled in the 2d Armored Division clerical school here. As 51 company clerks graduated Friday, 51 others began that course.

## By Joe Bowe





## Troops Inspected

(Continued from Page 1)

year active duty of the National Guard which might answer the many questions whether or not the National Guard would be retained in active service for more than a year.

In talking of the time required to train soldiers as first class fighters, General Drum said that the modern demands much more than before of an individual, whether he be an airplane pilot, a corporal with a machine gun squad or anyone else. He paid tribute to the thousands of men who will volunteer or be drafted into the army, saying, "it is not easy to discard everything that one had been doing in civilian life to take on the burdens of this country and give their lives, if necessary, that is the nation's way of life might come to exist."

He also spoke of the great scarcity that wives and families of the officers accompanying their men to military camps to which they have been for military training. General Drum was introduced by General Short, commander of the First Corps. Buchanan, jr. chairman of the Columbia-Fort Jackson Citizens Committee and managing editor of the Columbia Record, who presided at the dinner.

### Cooperation Pledged

Governor Maybank welcomed General Drum on behalf of the people of South Carolina, and pledged the loyalty and cooperation of the state to the national defense program. At the close of the dinner, General Drum, General Short, and other military officers were presented histories of the City of Columbia by the committee.

Both the city officials and the citizens of Columbia are doing their utmost to see that both the officers and men at Fort Jackson are given every courtesy and consideration.

On the morning following the dinner and reception General Drum accompanied by his aide, General Short and his aide, Maj. R. N. Young, Lt. Col. L. E. Jones, chief of staff, First Corps; and Lieut. Col. Horace O. Bushman, Corps G-3; inspected the first Corps headquarters before proceeding to Fort Jackson.

The first Corps headquarters is perhaps the finest and the most beautiful in the American Army. Situated on Senate Street in the heart of the city in what was known as the "Baker Mansion" formerly owned by one of the city's first families, its massive Georgian columns rise from wide veranda.

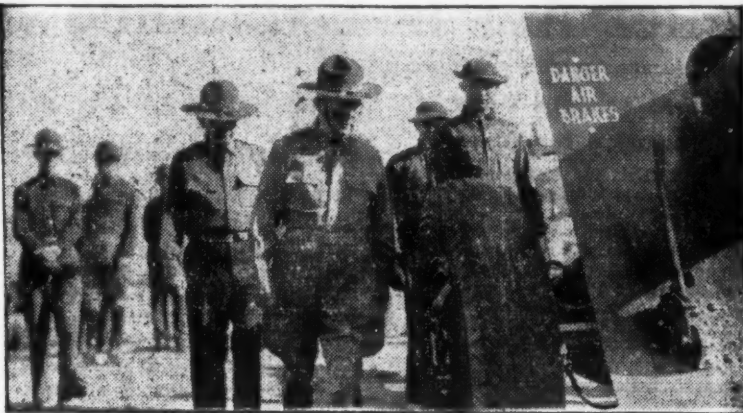
Surrounded by spacious lawns and repainted and repaired by the government its dignity and grace certainly befits the position it now holds as the official office of the First Corps Commander. Its wide reception hall and massive hand carved staircase offset with beautiful blue and gold stained glass windows but orders one to proceed with care to the second floor where General Short and his staff have their offices.

### Truck Test Run

From Corps headquarters the party then proceeded to Fort Jackson. As General Drum's car was entering the gates a special convoy of 15 trucks left with a fully equipped infantry company for a one hundred mile test run, the first ordered from the post. The party was met by General Russell, commander of 30th Division and the post; an escort of four scout cars from the 8th Reconnaissance troop and a guard of honor. The escort was made up of two battalions of the 118th Field Artillery and band, and one battalion of the 120th Infantry which fired a 15-gun salute.

General Drum and his party then proceeded up Wildcat Boulevard to the headquarters of the 30th Division where the staff officers were introduced. The party then inspected the Signal Corps School which adjoins the headquarters building.

Dressed in a leather jacket and wearing a campaign hat and boots General Drum then entered General Russell's car and with a map of



General Drum inspects equipment of the 113th Field Artillery.

## First Draftees

(Continued from Page 1)

given uniforms. There they will receive a short course in basic military training, then they will be assigned to regular units after officers have studied their talents and aptitudes.

Draftees will be sent directly from Reception Centers to Regular Army or National Guard outfits for their year of training.

The 400,000 men to be conscripted before March 15, 1941, will be sent from Reception Centers directly to Regular Army or National Guard outfits for training. An equal number to be chosen after March 15, will receive their first four months of basic training at Reception Centers, which will be completed by that time. From this plan, it is obvious that what happens to a man in connection with training procedure will depend on the date he is called for service.

First attention was given to National Guard needs as the increments of draftees came in. Guard units needing men expected to bring their units up to full strength on the first calls, and that means that the first draftees will be stationed in most cases not far from their homes.

The Replacement Center to which the second 400,000 men, drafted after March 15, will be sent will depend upon the classification in which the individual falls. Recruits destined for Infantry service will be sent to Replacement Centers for that branch of the service, and so on through the other branches.

**Twenty Replacement Centers**  
Three Infantry Replacement Centers are being constructed. They are located at Macon, Ga.; Camp Wolters, Tex., and Naciminto, Calif. Other Replacement Centers are being built as follows:  
Cavalry—Ft. Riley, Kan., 7000 men.

the fort on his knees was off to look over the whole outfit.

During the morning, General Drum inspected the construction and training of the 121st Infantry and the 113th Field Artillery. He was greatly interested in the artillery equipment of the 113th and spoke to the officers of the 55th Brigade and commended them upon their good work. The army commander inspected the present target ranges, and was shown maps of the proposed new sites for other ranges now under construction. After lunch at the headquarters mess of the 30th Division, General Drum's party visited the 8th Division which is just across a small lake and was met there by Major General Philip B. Peyton, the commander.

During the afternoon, General Drum inspected the quarters and training of the 83rd Field Artillery and the 13th Infantry and then met the staff officers of the 8th Division at their headquarters. Later in the afternoon the General flew back to his headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y. in his transport plane piloted by Lieut. C. K. Nelson.

Field Artillery—Ft. Bragg, N. C., 16,500 men; Ft. Sill, Okla., 8000 men; Naciminto, Calif., 6000 men.  
Engineers—Ft. Belvoir, Va., 10,500 men; another to be located in the Mid-West, 10,500 men.  
Signal Corps—Ft. Monmouth, N. J., 7000 men.

Ordnance—Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., 5800 men.  
Chemical Warfare Service—Edgewood Arsenal, Md., 1000 men.

Quartermaster Corps—Camp Lee, Va., 12,000 men; Ft. F. E. Warren, Wyo., 7000 men.

Medical—Camp Lee, Va., 7500 men; Camp Grant, Ill., 7000 men.  
Armored Corps—Ft. Knox, Ky., 9000 men.

Coast Artillery—Ft. Eustace, Va., 14,800 men; Galveston, Tex., 7600 men; San Diego, Calif., 7500 men.

### Draft Functions Smoothly

As the draft machinery ground smoothly on, many inquiries reached Selective Service headquarters in Washington in regard to lost registration certificates. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, assistant director of the set-up, said those losing their papers can obtain duplicates upon presentation of "good-faith" evidence.

Meanwhile a warning was sent out over the country to the effect that evidence of registration certificates being used fraudulently should be reported to the Department of Justice.

The first induction period extends from Nov. 18 until Dec. 1. Other induction periods will follow, about one month apart on the average with quotas being increased with each call. This will continue until next June 15, at which time the Army's strength will be approximately 1,400,000 men.

Secretary of War Stimson explained that the number of men to be inducted at each call will depend on the requisitions put in by Corps Area commanders, these officials have been warned not to call for men they are unable to handle properly. The whole situation, therefore, is geared with defense housing and with officer-training as the draftees can not be trained without sufficient qualified instructors on the job.

As the first draftee increment left their homes for camps, hammers and shovels were flying day and night at posts, cantonments and station sites.

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## Army Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

### Air Corps Reserve

Bunge, Capt. Werner O., to Shreveport, La.; Michael, 2d Lt. James S., to Randolph Field, Tex.

### Engineer Corps

Pryse, Maj. Elias M., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Robinson, Capt. Clinton F., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

### Engineer Corps Reserve

Dubbleman, 2d Lt. Frederick E., to Philippine Dept.; Gregory, 2d Lt. Paul R., to Philippine Dept.; Gattin, 2d Lt. James L., to Hawaiian Dept.; Jones, 2d Lt. Clayton R., to Panama Canal Dept.; Thompson, 2d Lt. John L., to Panama Canal Dept.

Evans, 1st Lt. Melvin W., to Philippine Dept.; Jones, 2d Lt. Tom T., to Puerto Rican Dept.; Ray, Capt. Frank A., to West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sewell, 2d Lt. Eldon DeM., to Ft. Belvoir, Va.

### Dental Corps Reserve

Oakes, 1st Lt. William R. T., to Ft. Eustis, Va.

### Medical Administrative Reserve Corps

Campbell, 1st Lt. Angus L., to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

### Signal Corps Reserve

Chilton, 2d Lt. Frank, to Wash., D. C.

### Quartermaster Corps

White, Lt. Col. Will R., to Baltimore.

### Air Corps

Cumberbatch, Maj. James T., to Montgomery; Provost, Capt. Donald L., to Washington.

### Air Corps Reserve

Duckworth, Maj. Joseph B., to Bakersdale Field; Doolittle, Maj. James H., to Detroit; Joyce, Maj. John N., to Chanute Field; Foote, Capt. Phillip B., to McChord Field; McBeth, Capt. John S., to Hawaiian Department.

### Signal Corps

Van Voorst, Maj. Marion, to Washington; Pence, Capt. William P., to Ft. Jackson; Cleaves, Capt. Haskell H., to Boston; Pence, Capt. William P., to Ft. Jackson.

### Signal Corps Reserve

Shuler, Capt. John H., to Washington.

### Coast Artillery Corps

McDonald, Maj. George C., to Washington.

### Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Fletcher, Lt. Col. John W., to Washington.

### Cavalry

Blount, Lt. Col. Roy E., to Ft. Bliss.

### Infantry

Dempewolf, Lt. Col. Herman C., to San Francisco; West, Capt. Harley B., to Washington.

### Infantry Reserve

Dilworth, Bill G., jr., to Brooks Field; Jewell, Capt. John H., to Governors Island.

### Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Dewey, Capt. Franklin H., to Edgewood Arsenal.

### Corps of Engineers

Wolfe, Maj. Henry C., to Rolla.  
Keller, Brig. Gen. Charles, Winnetka, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.; Elliott, Maj. Charles W., San Diego, Calif., to active duty; Barrows, Col. Frederick M., Palo Alto, Calif., to active duty; Cooper, Lt. Col. Vaughn W., Nashville, Tenn., to Wash., D. C.

### Air Corps

Diehl, Capt. Conrad H., Hawaiian Dept., to Langley Field, Va.; Durham, Capt. Jasper N., Hawaiian Dept., to Hamilton Field, Calif.; Hackford, Capt. Richard H., Hawaiian Dept., to Langley Field, Va.; Holdiman, Capt. Thomas A., Hawaiian Dept., to Mount Clemens, Mich.; Eckman, Capt. Walter, Hawaiian Dept., to Hamilton Field, Calif.; Holloway, Capt. Bruce K., Hawaiian Dept., to San Antonio, Tex.; Robins, Capt. Charles L., Hawaiian Dept., to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Rutherford, Capt. Alvord, Hawaiian Dept., to McChord Field, Wash.; Schulgen, Capt. William A., Hawaiian Dept., to McChord Field,

Wash.; Quinn, 1st Lt. Robert S., Hawaiian Dept., to Mount Clemens, Mich.; Starkey, 1st Lt. James F., Hawaiian Dept., to March Field, Calif.

Cain, Capt. William J., jr., Barksdale Field, La., to Hawaiian Dept.; Baxter, Capt. Donald H., Hawaiian Dept., to Maxwell Field, Ala.; each of the following named officers of the Air Corps is to be transferred from the place named after his name to the Hawaiian Dept.:

### First Lieutenants

Charles H. Bowman, Langley Field, Va.; Sherwood E. Buckland, Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Joseph F. Hunker, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Robert L. Matthews, Mount Clemens, Mich.; Raymond T. Peterson, Langley Field, Va.; Guilford R. Montgomery, McChord Field, Wash.; Willard Van D. Brown, Hamilton Field, Cal.; William E. Taylor, March Field, Calif.

### Second Lieutenants

William H. Schwartz, Hamilton Field, Calif.; Raymond S. Morse, McChord Field, Wash.; Ernest R. Manierre, Mitchell Field, N. Y.; Maj. Albert W. Stevens, Denver, Col.; Capt. Henry A. Sebastian, March Field, Calif.

### Air Corps Reserve

Schmidt, 2d Lt. Abner D., Bolling Field, D.C., to active duty; Yeager, 2d Lt. William H., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Cannon, 2d Lt. Leo L., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Anderson, 2d Lt. Wesley A., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Brannock, 2d Lt. Joseph F., Orlando, Fla., to active duty.

Brown, 2d Lt. Merle C., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Hawes, 2d Lt. Daniel G., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Schiel, 2d Lt. Frank, Jr., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Freeman, 2d Lt. Edmund F., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Munson, 2d Lt. Edmund F., Orlando, Fla., to active duty.

Carmine, 2d Lt. Daniel H., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Mahoney, 2d Lt. John A., jr., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Aubert, 2d Lt. George J., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; McConnell, 2d Lt. Benjamin F., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Waeche, 2d Lt. Harry L., Orlando, Fla., to active duty.

Sheldon, 2d Lt. Benjamin M., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Pratt, 2d Lt. Harry B., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Kennington, 2d Lt. Thomas C., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Heron, 2d Lt. James R., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Lee, 2d Lt. James A., Orlando, Fla., to active duty.

Hall, 2d Lt. Conway S., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Lang, 2d Lt. Donald S., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Hawthorne, 2d Lt. Harry J., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Jowdy, 2d Lt. William J., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Walker, 2d Lt. George A., Orlando, Fla., to active duty; Lepp, 2d Lt. John, Wash., D. C., to active duty; Huguet, 1st Lt. Ross N., Dallas, Tex., to Kelly Field, Tex.; Hayes, 2d Lt. Nathan B., Panama Canal Dept., to active duty.

LaBarbera, 2d Lt. Salvador P., Panama Canal Dept., to active duty; Hartley, 2d Lt. Carl W., Patterson Field, Ohio, to active duty; Koehne, 2d Lt. George H., jr., Panama Canal Dept., to active duty; Muselwhite, 2d Lt. William B., Panama Canal Dept., to active duty.

### Infantry

Bolte, Lt. Col. Charles L., Wash., D. C., to Camp Blanding, Fla.; Wells, Lt. Col. George R., St. Louis, Mo., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

### Infantry Reserve

Heckman, Lt. Col. Raymond M., Merrill, Wis., to Fort Snelling, Minn.; Bauer, 1st Lt. William C., jr., Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Puerto Rican Dept.

### Quartermaster Corps

Boylan, Lt. Col. Rufus, Atlanta, Ga., to Camp Peay, Tenn.; Marchman, Maj. Frank G., Camp Peay, Tenn., from San Angelo, Tex.; Hobson, Lt. Col. George F., Boston, Mass., to Philadelphia, Pa.

### Quartermaster Reserve

Lau, Capt. Frank D., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Wash., D. C.; Cohen, Capt. Sigmund, Fort Wayne, Mich., to Wash., D. C.; Rumbarger, Capt. Bradley W., Wash., D. C., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Race, 2d Lt. Anthony J., Wash., D. C., to active duty.

### Field Artillery

Buebe, Lt. Col. Charles M., Wash., D. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

### Cavalry

Grimes, Col. William M., War Dept., General Staff, to Fort Knox, Ky.



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# Soldiers' - Sailors' Civil Relief Act Is Explained by War Dept

WASHINGTON—The War Department has outlined and explained the new Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, sometimes referred to as the "soldier debt bill," in detail. The explanatory outline follows:

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 became a part of the laws of the land on October 17, 1940, and will remain in effect until May 15, 1945, the date now set for the termination of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940. It supersedes, on October 17th, similar provisions of law which were incorporated in the National Guard Act and the Selective Service Act.

The purpose of the act is to free persons in the military service from harassment and injury to their civil rights during their term of military service and to enable them to devote their entire energy to the defense needs of the nation. Generally, the method of the act is to provide for adequate representation of the soldier during his absence, or to authorize the postponement of certain proceedings and transactions until his return from military service.

There is nothing in the act which relieves a soldier from the actual payment of debts or other obligations which he may have incurred before entering the military service. It is only when the soldier's ability to meet his obligations has been impaired, because of his military service, that relief is afforded, and this relief is principally against the penalties that would be imposed for non-payment of such obligations. In the traditional American way, the questions of the extent to which relief is afforded generally are left to the discretion of our courts of justice.

A very brief outline of the provisions of the bill, as they affect the average soldier or selectee, is given herewith.

## Article I: General Provisions

Sec. 100—States the objective and purpose of the Act.

Sec. 101—Defines "persons in military service," "military service," "active service," "active duty."

"Persons in military service" include all members of the Army of the United States, the United States Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, and all officers of the Public Health Service detailed for duty with the Army or Navy.

"Military service" signifies Federal service on active duty with any branch of service above mentioned. "Period of military service" begins with the date of approval of the Act or, with the date of entering active service (if subsequent), and ends with discharge from active service.

Sec. 102—Defines scope of the Act in terms of geography, and applies to all territory subject to the jurisdiction of the United States.

Sec. 103—Provides that whenever a soldier is granted relief from the enforcement of an obligation, a court, in its discretion, may grant to same relief to guarantors and endorsers of the obligation.

## Article II: General Relief

Sec. 200—Provides that if a soldier is made defendant in a court action and is unable to appear in court, the court shall appoint an attorney to represent the soldier and protect his interests. It further provides that if judgment is rendered against the soldier, he shall have an opportunity to reopen the case and present his defense, if meritorious, within ninety days after he is discharged from active service.

Sec. 201—Contains a general provision which authorizes a court to postpone any court proceedings, if a soldier is a party thereto and unable to participate by reason of being in the military service.

Sec. 202—Provides for relief against fines or penalties when a court proceeding, involving a soldier, is postponed or when the fines or penalties are incurred for failure to perform any obligation. In the latter case, relief depends upon whether the soldier's ability to pay or perform is materially affected by his being in the military service.

Sec. 203—Contains a general provision which authorizes a court to postpone the execution of a judgment against a soldier.

Sec. 204—Authorizes a court to postpone proceedings for the period of military service and for three months thereafter, or any part thereof.

Sec. 205—Excludes the period of military service from computing time under existing or future statutes of limitation.

## Article III: Rent, Contracts, etc.

Sec. 300—Provides that a soldier's dependents shall not be evicted from their dwelling if the rental is \$80.00, or less, per month, except upon leave of a court. The court is authorized to stay eviction proceedings for not longer than three months, if the soldier proves he is unable to pay the rent by reason of being in the military service. The Secretary of War is worthy of note. First, the contract may be canceled, or the property repossessed, if the parties mutually agree in writing after the period of military service has commenced, and second, the soldier must be prepared to show that his ability to meet the obligation is definitely impaired by reason of his military service.

## Article IV: Insurance

Sec. 400-414 incl.—This entire article relates to soldiers' life insurance policies in those cases in which the contract of insurance was made before October 18, 1940, or not less than

## Indians Mistake Draft Registration for War

GALLUP, N. M.—Some of the 4000 Navajo Indians who registered here for military service believed the United States was going to war. They thought the registration ceremonies was the white man's method of declaring war.

"Consequently scores of them said good-bye to their families when they went to register," said Hostee Begay, tribal leader.

predicated upon a showing that his ability to meet his obligations is impaired by reason of being in the military service. The court is authorized, with certain exceptions, to postpone repossession or foreclosure until the soldier's return from military service. If the creditor is permitted to resume possession of property, the court is authorized to order repayment of all, or any part, of the deposits or installments.

The exception made with regard to postponement of repossession has reference to motor vehicles, tractors, or accessories for either. In these cases, the court may not postpone repossession of the property unless the soldier has paid 50 per cent or more of the purchase price. In those cases where less than 50 per cent of the purchase price has been paid, and the creditor is permitted to repossess the property, the court may require refund of installments and/or may require the creditor to file a bond conditioned to indemnify the soldier against loss or damage.

Two things in these sections are to resume normal premium payments. This article does not relate to National Service Life Insurance which will be granted by the Government.

## Article V: Taxes, Public Lands

Sec. 500—Affords a measure of relief to soldiers who may own real property and who may, by reason of their military service, be unable to meet taxes or assessments which may fall due. The soldier must file an affidavit with the collector of taxes setting forth his inability to meet the taxes or assessments. The collector must then apply to court for permission, before the soldier's property is sold. Thereupon, the court is authorized to postpone the sale for a period not more than six months after the soldier's discharge from active service.

In those cases where the existing laws require the sale of property to meet the tax, the soldier will have the right to redeem the property within six months after he returns from military service. It should be pointed out that the soldier is not relieved from payment of taxes, but upon his re-

## One-Fifth of Ft. Dix Barracks to Be Ready for 44th Division by Dec. 15

FT. DIX, N. J.—Barracks for 20 per cent of the 44th Division troops of the New Jersey National Guard will be ready on or about Dec. 15, Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell, commanding general at Ft. Dix, announced this week.

General Powell has been informed by Maj. John R. Tighe, construction quartermaster, and Col. O. M. Hurd, division engineer, that he can expect to move the 119th Medical Regiment, 104th Engineers, the Special Troops and part of the Infantry Brigade from winterized tents to permanent quarters by the middle of next month. These add up to some 2500 men, approximately 20 per cent of the total troops stationed here.

Meanwhile, General Powell said, the 44th Division staff plan to receive recruits due November 25 to 30, has been revised slightly. Under the revision, the 57th and 87th Brigades will be supplemented. To do this requires a minimum of 3,000 men against an expectancy of a maximum of 3,600 men available to the 44th from the 3,720 recruits who will arrive before the end of the month. War strength requirement of the brigades at present is 3,862 men.

This requirement is expected to be met after the first of the year. The first contingent of recruits, he said, is expected to include a number of highly specialized men who will be assigned immediately to units where they are most needed. A pharmacist, for instance, will be assigned to the medical regiment, and a woodworker will be assigned to the regiment of engineers.

## Two Service Clubs Planned

Meanwhile, plans to entertain the men are progressing, General Powell said. An officer representing the War Department spent some time at

turn will be liable for such unpaid taxes or assessments plus 6 per cent interest thereon.

Sec. 501-512, incl.—Provide certain benefits for soldiers who, prior to entering the military service, had established or initiated rights to certain public lands. These include homestead entry, desert-land entry, mining claims, mineral leases, grazing rights, irrigation rights, and so forth.

To obtain these benefits, the soldier must make application. The Secretary of the Interior will issue notices which will explain in detail the various benefits and the method by which they may be obtained.

Sec. 513—Provides for a deferment, for not longer than six months after the termination of military service, of payment of income taxes, without interest or penalty, where the soldier is unable to pay such taxes by reason of his military service.

## Article VI: Remedies

Sec. 600 — Provides against those persons who would take advantage of the act to delay to just enforcement of a right.

Sec. 601-605 incl.—Contain miscellaneous provisions with respect to administration of the act and the period of time it remains in force.

It is believed that the Congress has moved promptly and wisely in providing this protection to the members of the armed forces. It will tend unquestionably to uplift the morale of the soldier, being thus assured that his interests "back home" will be guarded. The statement has been made that this act may be largely "persuasive" in its effect, which is to say that the soldier or selectee and his creditor in all likelihood may arrive at some agreement equitable to both rather than engage in a court proceeding.

The daily press has carried statements of various business concerns which purport to assure their cooperation in making future transactions with those men who are eligible for Selective Service. All this is very gratifying to those who are charged with the responsibility for directing our armed forces and an ever-increasing indication that the citizens are unified for our National Defense.

## Water Diversion Granted

ORANGE, Calif.—The U. S. Army will draw water from the Santa Ana River basin to supply a proposed anti-aircraft base near March Field, it was decided by the directors of the Orange County Water District, the Anaheim Union Water Company and Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company at a recent meeting.

The Army agrees that such diversion will be only temporary, and that they later will obtain the permanent supply from the Metropolitan Water District, Dian R. Gardner, president of the Orange County Water District, said.

Fort Dix recently and indicated provisions are to be made for service clubs on the Post. These be similar to the Hostess House ready in use. They are to be exclusively for the benefit of the enlisted personnel and will include facilities for recreation, refreshments, games and will contain rooms where enlisted men may entertain their families on visits to the Post.

Other entertainment in the form of "live" shows and movies has been secured. Extra church facilities will be provided and additional chaplains from the commissioned reserve are being ordered to active duty.

In answer to questions regarding visit to Fort Dix by the Secretary of War, General Powell said he had been informed that the Post and division were to receive such an honor, he said, had he received information from 2nd Corps headquarters as to the date of departure of the men of the 16th 18th Infantry, Regular Army, he generally believed, he added, they will depart some time in the future, but no orders for their move have been received here.

Meanwhile, he took advantage of the questions to issue a blanket denial of the latest crop of rumors about the Post and environs. Rumors that have come to his attention thus far, he said, have ranged in degree from absurd to vicious. They include a report that three are suffering the effect of snakebites. Another is that the quartermaster is laying in a supply of tropical forms against a possible move of the 44th to a station outside the United States.

In any community the size of Fort Dix, General Powell said, and especially in a military community, rumors and supposition are common. The great majority of them are dismissed as ridiculous imaginings. Vicious ones are traced to their source and the person responsible punished.

## 11th Cavalry Goes To Mex Border

FORT ORD, Calif.—After a year stay at Monterey, the 11th Cavalry left here this week for the Mexican border where it will take up its station, making room for Corps Area Reception Center to be installed at this post.

In a 50-car train, more than 100 men and officers of the regiment began the trip south. They were to be followed by a motor column carrying the balance of the personnel and equipment.

The move, originally planned temporary, has been made permanent so far as the Presidio of Monterey is concerned. Families of the regiment's personnel will be leaving soon to make their homes in Centro, Campo, and other communities near the training area.

An advance detachment of the regiment, which is now at Camp, is being commanded by Lt. Col. John McLane.

## German Guilt Hinted In Plant Explosions

WASHINGTON—The three major plant explosions which occurred last week, all within an hour, may have suggested "Teutonic efficiency," Secretary of War Stimson declared at his press conference.

He added, however, that there was no evidence of sabotage in the blasts. Only one of the three companies was working on a government defense contract—the Trojan Powder Co., Allentown, Pa. The other two explosions occurred at New Castle, Pa., and Woodbridge, Pa.

Stimson said FBI agents were following the job following leads in connection with the blasts.

## Maj. M. B. Leith Head of Kansas Reserve Officers

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Maj. M. B. Leith, Cavalry Reserve, has been elected president of the Kansas chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Other officers elected include Capt. Russell Coolidge, vice-president; Capt. Richard Parnell, treasurer; and Maj. Jo Zach Miller, Jr. For Maj. Lewis W. De Young and Capt. O. V. Snook, members of the board of governors.

Capt. Frank Norman is retiring president of the association.



"Guess they weren't foolin' about a shortage of guns." —Stan Sullivan in San Antonio Light



# CAMOUFLAGE

By Grant Powers

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**Wow!** LOOK AT THAT BIG DOG! O BOY! AM I IN FOR TROUBLE NOW. MEBBE HE'LL THINK I'M A LEOPARD OR SUMPIN'?



I'LL TRY HUMORING HIM---HELLO OLD BOY, OLD BOY! NOW DON'T GO GETTIN' EXCITED FELLA---C'MON OVER HERE AN' LET ME PET YER, PALLY!



NOPE---THAT AIN'T GONNA WORK---OH WOTTA LOOK HE'S GIVING ME---NOW IF I CAN JUST E-A-S-E---AWAY---QUIETLY---



WELL, I'LL BE DAWGGONED! AT FIRST I THOUGHT IT WAS A TREE---THEN, IT TALKED LIKE A MAN---THEN, IT JUST UPS AN' RUNS OFF ON ITS HIND LEGS---I WONDER WHAT IN THE WORLD IT IS?



## 5th Division Moves To Camp Robinson On January 3d

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dec. 23 has been definitely set as the day on which the 35th Division will be called to federal service. Orders to that effect were received by Maj. Gen. Ralph Truman from Maj. Gen. Emory S. Dams, adjutant general of the Army. Units will remain in their home states, however, until Jan. 2 before leaving for Camp Robinson, Ark., where they will undergo a year's training. This enables all enlisted men and officers of the 35th to spend the holidays with their families.

Mobilization of the division was delayed one month because deliveries of construction materials at Camp Robinson could not be obtained in time. It is the policy of the War Department in such cases not to send units to cantonments until the camps are ready for occupancy.

General Truman also received orders to go to Fort Benning, Ga., on Dec. 23 for observation of training methods used there at the big infantry school. The division commander will be accompanied by his staff, of which Col. Carrie S. Mueller is chief of staff. Brigade commanders are:

Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas, 69th Brigade; Brig. Gen. Lewis M. Means, 7th Brigade; and Brig. Gen. George W. Artillery, Artillery Brigade.

The officers will meet in K. C. for a conference before going to Benning. The regimental commanders with their staffs and training officers will be present for a final discussion of methods preparatory to moving to Camp Robinson.

## Shelby Troops Resume Routine Training

HATIESBURG, Miss.—Week-end holidays, stretched out with the additional Armistice Day on Monday, ended when intensive training routines were resumed Tuesday.

School of the soldier, extended order and similar drills were in progress, while other soldiers snapped in in preparation for pistol and rifle target practice.

Despite the heavy rains which turned the unpaved and ungraveled streets into bogs, construction continued unabated. Major T. A. Cox Jr. reports that building is more than 75 per cent completed.

## Camp Clayton Will Meet Building Deadline

FORD ORD, Calif.—With Nov. 25 the deadline for completion of the first 550 buildings, workers at Camp Clayton report that the roofs on all 177 of the barracks and most of the other buildings are nearly finished. Early next month the big move will be made by the 7th Division and corps and Army troops from Ford Ord to their permanent barracks.

Foundations are finished on 507 buildings, roofs are on 488, electric work and plumbing are completed on about 450.

## TWO MILE WATER PIPE LINE

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark.—A two-mile 16-inch water pipe line from Little Rock to Camp Joseph T. Robinson is being laid in connection with construction of a Southern-type tent camp here.

## Alaskans Register Jan. 22

WASHINGTON—Natives of Alaska between 21 and 35 inclusive have been ordered by a Presidential proclamation to register on January 22 for possible military training under the Selective Service Act.

The date was set, it was explained here, at a time when the snow in northern territory will be hard enough to permit easy travel to registration places.

## Contracts Awards Total \$54,000,000

WASHINGTON—Award of an \$11,254,700 contract to the Douglas Aircraft Company, Santa Monica, Calif., is announced by the War Department. The contract is for plant expansion by a company subsidiary, the Western Land Improvement Co., at Long Beach. A total of \$54,000,000 in contracts for Ordnance plants and for loading artillery ammunition were awarded at the same time.

## French Lesson



"You hoid me!—It's ragout de boeuf au Casselotti wit' asparagus tips au Henri!"

—Lighty in Los Angeles Times

## Army Opens Schools For Quartermasters

WASHINGTON—Special quartermaster training schools for 164 Reserve officers will open soon at Philadelphia and Baltimore depots.

Graduates will eventually become instructors for quartermaster replacement and training centers at Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. In addition to these, four other officers from Corps Areas will be trained at Philadelphia, but are not to be assigned to replacement centers.

The course at Philadelphia will open for two months, beginning Dec. 2, for 84 officers. Lt. Col. H. L. Whitaker will be in command.

Starting Jan. 2, 80 officers will attend a six-week course at the Holabird depot in Baltimore. Col. H. J. Laws is commandant of the school.

## Sailor Body-Bearer of Unknown Soldier Returns to Navy from Retirement

DALLAS—J. L. Epps, gunner's mate, first class, USN, now on recruiting duty in Dallas, had an incident of twenty years ago vividly recalled to him on Armistice Day. It is a proud memory, one he shares with only seven other men.

Back in 1920 Epps was attending the Seamen Gunners School at the Navy Yard in Washington, D. C. There, after a careful selection, four sailors were chosen as body-bearers of the Unknown Soldier at the entombment ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery. The other four, equally hand-picked, were soldiers.

That scene must have come back to Epps last Armistice Day. In the parade he was one of the uniformed escorts on a float bearing the replica of the Unknown Soldier's tomb.

Epps has had an unusual service in 1909. He served on 38 different career, originally enlisting in Dallas

ships; and during the World War made 26 trips across the Atlantic with convoys. Afterward, in Palestine, he helped evacuate Jews during an Arab pogrom.

Epps retired to an inactive status a year ago; but recently was recalled to active duty.

## Gen. Abraham Takes Sheridan Command

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—With 18 guns thundering in salute, Brig. Gen. Clyde R. Abraham last week took command of Fort Sheridan. He succeeds in command of the post Col. John R. Homer, commanding the 61st Artillery (antiaircraft), who on Oct. 16 relieved Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

General Abraham, sun-tanned as a result of his recent service in Puerto Rico as Inspector General, arrived in New York by plane from the Island, and went immediately to Chicago.

Assuming command of the post, the General will take active charge of the new reception center for the receiving of Selectees before they are assigned to units for their year of

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ENLARGEMENTS—8x10—Double wt., 35c ea. Four \$1.00; 5x7—20c ea. Six \$1.00. Send best Negatives. Roy-Art Photos, P. O. Box 1702, St. Louis, Mo.

## Large Cantonment for Texas National Guard at Brownwood Nears Completion

BROWNWOOD, Tex.—One of the latest cantonment construction jobs undertaken in Texas—big Camp Bowie, training center for the Texas National Guard—is reported 70 per cent complete and is expected to be turned over to the Government by Dec. 2.

At least for the present, Camp Bowie will be a tent city. This means that even the officers will be quartered in tents but these are so built that the maximum of comfort is afforded in winter and summer. Each tent has wooden sidings for a quarter or half the way to the canvas roof, treated so as to make them waterproof.

Indications are that the original layout for the cantonment may be considerably expanded. There was intended to be originally, for example, a 1200-bed hospital. Now a 600-bed hospital is being built. Some observers predict that the outcome for the entire camp may be doubled, making it one of the largest Army training centers in the South. For the camp site proper, 2000 acres have been secured but a total of 75,000 acres have been leased for maneuvers. The rapidity with which the cantonment has been pushed toward completion gives evidence

of the efficiency with which the defense program is working here.

### No Labor Shortage

The latest "bull-pen" report was to the effect that only a few laborers were having to remain on the waiting list. Most of the men applying for jobs here have been put to work without delay.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead of San Antonio, officers and men of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, will begin arriving at Bowie on Dec. 2. There will be approximately 18,000 soldiers on hand besides about 8000 troops of the 8th Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger, to be quartered on a site of 1500 acres.

The 45th Division of Ft. Sill, Okla., also will be quartered at Camp Bowie in addition to a regiment of Cavalry of the 113th Iowa National Guard—half of which will be horse-mounted.

It is estimated that by June 1, next year, around 31,000 men will be in training at the camp, which like the old Camp Bowie of World War days at Ft. Worth, is named in honor of Col. Bowie of Alamo fame. He is credited with having originated the bowie knife.



# Army Releases 46 "Flying Fortresses" to Great Britain

## Sperry Bomb Sight Also Available

WASHINGTON — Announcement that the U. S. Army is releasing 46 of its most powerful bombers for early delivery to Great Britain and also had granted permission for the British to use one of this country's two prized bomb sights was made at mid-week by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Gen. Marshall said negotiations had been completed to make available to Britain 26 heavy bombers from the Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego, Calif., and that deliveries began last week and should be completed by March 1. He disclosed also that negotiations are under way to provide the Royal Air Force with 20 more four-engine bombers from the Boeing plant in Seattle.

The Boeing planes are the newest of the famed "Flying Fortresses" and are believed to be more effective than any warplane used thus far in the European war. The 26 heavy bombers from the Consolidated Aircraft plant, like the Boeing craft, are 20-ton ships with a striking radius of around 1500 miles.

The bombsight released to the British is the Sperry type, long guarded as one of America's military secrets. The Army and Navy now are using a more modern type of bombsight, the Norden, which is not installed on any planes for export, Gen. Marshall pointed out.

Acquisition of the giant improved bombing planes will bring virtually all of Europe within bombing range of the Royal Air Force. The bombers released to Britain, though not intended for operations more than 1500 miles from their bases, have an actual maximum range of around 2000 miles.

The Chief of Staff said that in return for the Army's acceptance of a three-month delay in delivery of the Consolidated Aircraft bombers, Britain is releasing to the United States enough engines to equip 41 of the Flying-Fortress type of bombers. Extensive British orders for engines placed in this country months ago put Great Britain in position to yield these priorities to the United States, it was explained.

Gen. Marshall said the 20 Boeing bombers that are now the subject of negotiation between the British and defense authorities here would be released fully equipped, except for the Norden bombsight. He did not reveal whether the Boeing planes have already been delivered or now are coming off the production line at the plant.

"The primary purpose of this release, from the viewpoint of the United States," the Chief of Staff explained, "is to obtain an actual service test of this plane." He pointed out that no comparable plane ever had been aboard planes of both British and American manufacture in operations over the English Channel and over Britain. Gen. Marshall added that this country "now is sending a constant stream of observers to the Battle of Britain."

### Some New Bases Now in Use

About the time Gen. Marshall made his plane announcement, Sec. of the Navy Knox stated that American warships and Naval planes are already using some of the bases recently released from Great Britain as stations for the Atlantic patrol. Development of the bases is going forward under a \$25,000,000 allotment for the purpose, he added, and announcement for the site of the Trinidad base, only one of the eight not yet selected, is expected shortly.

Sec. Knox said the Navy now is testing a new fighter plane capable of flying more than 400 miles an hour. He described the craft as "the toughest-looking single-seater I ever saw." He said it was built by the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Company and is powered with an 1800-hp Pratt & Whitney engine.

The Navy Secretary told reporters that a board of Naval officers headed by Capt. C. E. Rosendahl has submitted its report on a site for a non-rigid airship base in Southern Florida but that details are not ready for announcement. He added that the Navy is likely to place before Congress at the present session some requests for new supplemental appropriations.

Gen. Marshall took occasion to renew his belief that the recent visit to our military establishments by Latin-American military officers will prove "the real foundation for an everlasting understanding."

## Isadore Breslin Wants to Help Shelby Boys

CLEVELAND, O.—An offer to donate \$600 to the Ohio National Guardsmen at Camp Shelby, Miss., "for something the government doesn't give the boys" has been made by Isadore Breslin, head man of a Cleveland dryer concern. It all came about in this fashion:

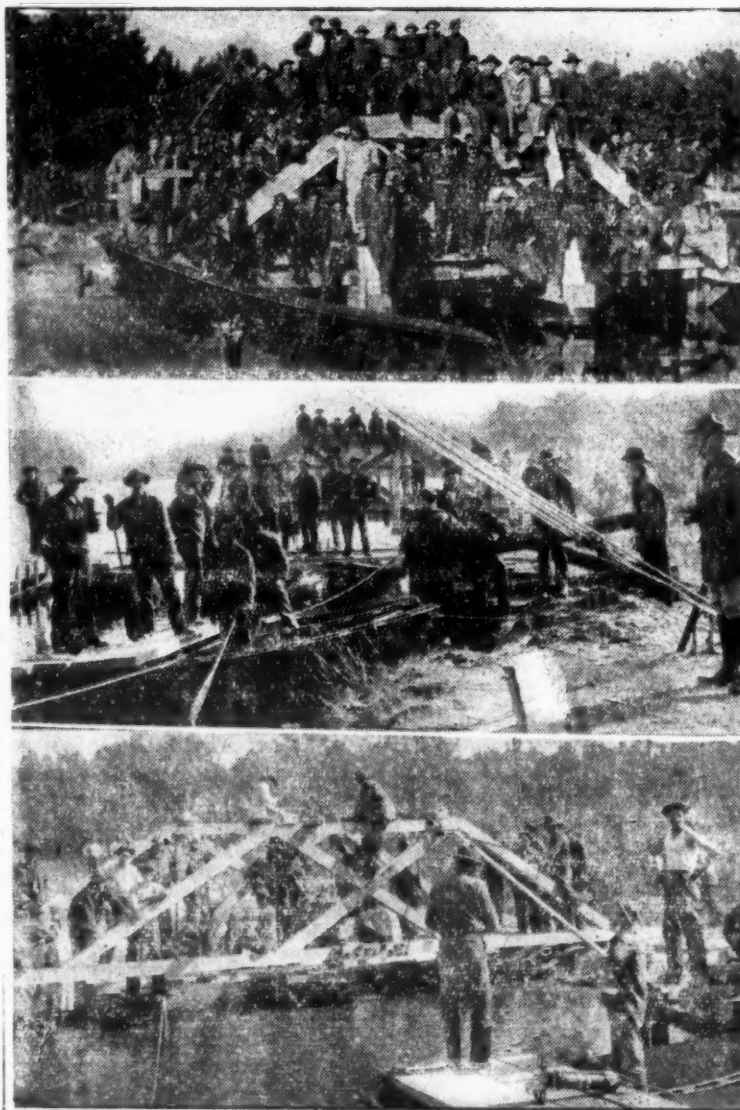
An advertising solicitor for the Cleveland Plain Dealer called on Breslin, whose place of business is modest and by no stretch of the imagination a business outlet for sales to the Camp Shelby Guardsmen. The call was made in regular line of duty.

Wearing a presidential campaign button which he said had cost him two jobs, Breslin started to talk about the welfare of the nation—his country now, since he left his native Lithuania and became naturalized here. After recounting the opportunities the country offers, the patriot suddenly pulled out a big check book, saying he wanted to do something for the boys at Shelby, and starting to write a check for \$600. "Let's take this a little more slowly," commented the solicitor, J. T. Ansberry, himself a veteran and ex-Army officer of the 37th Division. "Let's find out whether the Army can accept such a gift."

The solicitor then wrote the following letter to Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, Commanding General of the 37th Division, Camp Shelby: Isadore Breslin loves this country, and he wants to do something for the boys at Camp Shelby. He is willing to spend up to \$600 to provide something the Government doesn't give to them.

As Breslin awaits the answer, he is considering the advisability of such gifts as cigarettes, shaving cream and sweaters.

## Night Bridge Assault Record Made By Troops at Fort Jackson, S. C.



CONSTRUCTING AN ASSUALT BRIDGE for military purposes takes a lot of hard, fast and accurate work but the 12th Engineers, 8th Division, at Fort Jackson, S. C., are handy at the trick. Whether it's pontoons, piles or what have you? These Army Engineers know their business. The above pictures show members of Co. A in various stages of temporary bridge construction work over a lake. In the upper picture, a truss span is well under way; in the middle picture, the Engineer sare shown starting an assault span while in the lower pictures they are setting a truss in place.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—In a record time of only 55 minutes, a group of men from the 12th Engineer Battalion and 34th Infantry, 8th Division, in a recent night practice maneuver, built an assault bridge and effected a troop crossing over the lake at Ft. Jackson.

Officers of the units commended the doughboy-engineers for their feat, which proved that these soldiers have what it takes when it comes to getting over a water obstacle.

The 12th Engineer Battalion under Maj. Patrick H. Tansey transported a Battalion of the 34th Infantry, commanded by Lt. Col. H. D. Hyde, in assault boats across the lake. The assault boats, commanded by Lt. M. E. Weatherby, allowed the troops to cross the bridge in four waves. As soon as the first Infantry company had landed, a light type of foot bridge was erected

over the 415-foot stretch of water in 39 minutes by Co. B of the Engineers, commanded by Lt. E. M. Frye. After the bridge was completed, other troops of the Battalion crossed on foot.

Since it was a maneuver, with a force storming the opposite side of the lake, a hostile force was placed in defense. After two waves of troops had passed, the "enemy" discovered the operations and opened fire.

Officers of the 105th Engineers, 30th Division, watched the lake-crossing exercise.

### TNT-DNT PLANT TO BE BUILT

WASHINGTON—A site at Weldon Spring, Mo., has been selected by the War Department for location of a TNT and DNT plant for the Ordnance Department. Approximately 18,000 acres of land will be purchased there.

## Draft Board Moves Out When G. A. R. Trustee Acts

### Gen. Eichelberger Succeeds Benedict At West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy's new Superintendent, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, 54,—one of the youngest men of his rank in the Army—took over his duties Monday. He is the thirty-eighth Superintendent in the school's history.

Brig. Gen. Eichelberger succeeded Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, now in command of the new IV Army Corps at Camp Blanding, Fla. He recently gave up command of the Presidio of San Francisco.

The new Superintendent holds the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal and the story of events behind his recognition is one of the Army's most brilliant records.

It was in the advance against the Bolsheviks in Siberia, in 1919, that the Army leader distinguished himself. Then a lieutenant colonel, he skillfully penetrated the Bolsheviks' partisan lines and released four American soldiers who had been captured. His daring was accomplished in the face of great danger to himself.

One of the four men released, Warrent Officer Custer Fibley, is now on duty at West Point.

A few days after the Siberian episode, Col. Eichelberger shouldered a rifle and personally covered the withdrawal of an American column trapped in enfilading fire during a skirmish at Novitskaya.

Brig. Gen. Eichelberger is not new at West Point. He was graduated from the Academy in 1909 and was stationed here from 1931 to 1935. After his graduation, he immediately went to the Panama Canal Zone and later joined the border patrol on the Arizona "beat." During the World War he was in Manila as assistant Chief of Staff for military information, Philippine Department.

Following the Siberian expedition, in which he was assistant Chief of Staff, he served in China, and in 1921 started a three-year assignment with the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff, Washington. Later assignments included a tour in the Adjutant General's Department, Ft. Hayes, O.; Washington, D. C., and at West Point. For three years he was secretary to the War Department General Staff, and in 1933 he rejoined the Infantry, his original branch, and became commander at the Presidio of San Francisco. He was promoted to Brigadier General in September.

### Gen. Yount Commander Southeast Air District

WASHINGTON—The War Department has ordered Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, Assistant Chief of Air Corps, to command of the Southeastern Air District, with headquarters at Tampa, Fla.

Previously Gen. Yount was slated to command the Panama Canal Force. Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews has been named to that post instead.

## Plans to Train Canadians in Southern Air Schools Confirmed by Officials

DALLAS — Announcement that plans have been approved to train 4,000 Canadian pilots in American flying schools has recently been confirmed by Capt. Maxwell Balfour of the Spartan School of Aeronautics and by British Air Com. C. G. Pirie in Los Angeles. This verifies the report first published in ARMY TIMES in the September 7 issue, and confirmed by Mayor LaGuardia, chairman of the Joint Defense Board.

Some opposition to the plans was advanced on the theory that training pilots for combat service is a breach of neutrality. However, it is pointed out by Lt. Clyde Pangborn, USNR, midwestern liaison officer for the Royal Canadian Air Force, that the Canadians would be trained for civilian flying only.

Lieutenant Pangborn stated that the flyers would start training within a few days. They will be assigned to the Darr Flying School in Georgia, the Darr Flying School in Florida, the Mosley School of Aviation in California, the Spartan School at Tulsa

LYNN, Mass. — Because one War veteran is alive in this community today, the Grand Army of the Republic and the modern Army met up in connection with draft program.

Draft Board No. 88 established in the G.A.R. Hall, owned by city and administered by a board of trustees appointed by the city. Soon after the draft personnel in, along came Walter Howard, a man of trustees, and asked the move out.

It seems there is a deed of which prohibits use of the hall for other purpose so long as a member of the G.A.R. post survives. The one surviving. He is Thomas C. 90, of Salem.

Howard explained the trustees they were bound to take action on the deed, which was designed to protect pictures and valuable records exposed in the library assembly halls.

## Ft. Logan Becomes Lowry Field Sub-Post

WASHINGTON—The War Department announces that Ft. Logan, Colo., will be turned over to the Air Corps on or about January 15, 1941, to use as a subpost of Lowry Field, use in the training of Air Corps administrative and technical clerks, personnel involved in the move of the department of Clerical Instruction at Lowry Field, seven miles away, under about 1000 (commissioned and enlisted strength).

The move is necessitated by the accelerated training rate for Air Corps enlisted technicians required by 54 Combat Group program recently announced, which increases by approximately 400 per cent the number of students scheduled to attend at Lowry Field. In addition, plans the training of Flying Cadets in aerobics and photographic courses to further tax the facilities of Lowry Field. The training of administrative and technical clerks does not require the use of flying facilities in connection with the courses of instruction.

As a result of the turn-over to the Air Corps, the 18th Engineer Regiment (Combat), now stationed at Logan, will move to Vancouver, B. C., on or about January 1941, where they will be assigned to the Ninth (tactical) Corps.

The already scheduled movement of the 7th Infantry from Vancouver, B. C., to Fort Lewis, Wash., on same date will provide quarters for the 18th Engineers.

## 20,000 Photographers Ready for Service

CHICAGO—A trained company of 20,000 photographers stands ready for immediate service in the armed forces at any time, according to Arthur Buehman, president of the Photographers' Association of America.

"Photography plays a role of increasing importance in military operations of all kinds," said Buehman. "A trained force of cameramen can be called to service at a moment's notice is invaluable."

and the Dallas Aviation School. lieutenant added that arrangements are being made to teach the Canadians at five other schools by the first of year. The United States schools train 100 men each for 10-week periods. Difficulty to train pilots under rigorous winter conditions in Canada the reason given for the selection of southern U. S. airfields. The students will fly American-built equipment, it will be the property of the Royal Air Force. Civilian operators of schools who have been commissioned to train flyers for the U. S. Army assist in training the Canadians.

In Los Angeles, Commodore Balfour said contracts would be let to establish aviation schools, including one at Dallas, for refresher courses to volunteers for the Canadian and British Royal Air Force.

Captain Balfour also revealed the new program would take care of a number of young American who have attempted to volunteer service with Canada but have refused because they lacked training.